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### THE Newport Mercurv.

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THE NEWPORT MEROURY WAS GAblished in Juno, 1758, and is now in its nifred and incenty-sixth year. It is the newspaper in the Union, and, with luse picost newspaper in the Union, and, with loss than half a dozen axecutions, the oldest printed to the English language. It is a large quarte workly of iffy-alf columns filled with interesting reading—nitterial, State, local and general news, well-solocted miscollary and a valuable farmer's and household department. Reading so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable for business men.

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### Local Matters.

An Unfortunate Accident.

The plate-glass for the large show window Thames sirect for Mr. A. C. Titus' furniture establishment, arrived here from England via of five lights, two 10x14 feet, two 3x10 feet and one 5x10 feet was carefully packed in one

Mr. C. E. White of this city who had gone and see that these cautions and instructions and ing it to its final destination. The box had be pisced on the dray on its edge which made the load decidedly top-heavy. It was the team started. Unfortunately Thances is place of fluxl deposit via Franklin, Spring and Mili streets. In going over the Thance the box swayed and, lining exceedingly topheavy, capalzed, gear and all. The hox was listely relieved from the truck and soon raised upon its edge for examination. ing on to one of the wheels. Heing satisfied that some of the glass at least was broken Mr. White had the box opened where it was, when it was found that every light had been broken into a thousand pieces. The pieces of glass were then removed from the box and placed on the sidewalk where nearly every one of the immensa crowd which had gathered, scoured a fragment as a memento of the dinanter.

The accident was exceedingly unfortunate is the loser and who can ill-afford to meet the loss, the cost of the glass being about \$800. It causes considerable delay to Mr. Titus who was auxious to open his new store as soon as possible. London & Manchester, New York nominission merchants, through whose house the glass was imported, have cabled to England for another set of lights the size of those broken, and agree to have it ready for shipment from New York in four weeks. In the meantime Mr. Titus will have ordinary lights but in to serve him temporarily.

### The Naval Asylum.

A correspondent say a: "The investigating board having recommended that the New Lendon yard be dropped from the list of navy yards, and it having been decided that the training-school headquarters be heated on Londoners are now endeavoring to have the Naval Asvlum removed there from Phila-It must be moved somewhere, or new buildings erected, and the present location in the thickly settled portion of a large olty is not the place for an institution of this to remind the old men of their former life, or anything in which they take an interest. The institution should be located on or near the sea shore, not so remote from the life and activity of a city that the old men may not visit it easily, and in sight of passing vessels so that they may be reminded of occupations and excitoments of their former lives." Course there is no place in the country like Consters' Harbor Island for such an asylum, and the indications noint very strongly to list final location there. With the Naval Asylum and Naval College located on that Island it might be of some advantage to the state that it was given to the United States gov-

### A New Society.

A number of prominent Irish-Americans of this city met at the United States Hotel parlors, Monday evening, for the purpose of taking some action for suitably observing St Patrick's day in the future. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Wm. J. Walsh, who explained that the meeting had been with a view of organizing a society to be called St. Patrick's Society, which should enable them, with their wives and families, to units in efforts of self-advancement, etc. The meeting organized with M. F. Shea. chairman and D. E. Sullivan, secretary .-The proposed society was then formed and Daniel Galvin, M. F. Shea and John K. Walsh were chosen a committee to frame a constitution. The officers of the new society

are as follows: President—James B. Cottroll. Vice President—William J. Walsh. Treasurer—John Cremin. Secretary—Frank F. Nolan.

We have an exceedingly fine specimen of conglomerated stone, cut out in the shape of a Keystone and handsomely polished and finished. It is from the monumental works the carting of cruebed stone. of Alderman James B. Cottrell. In the rough, it was a piece of what is commonly called "pudding stone" which was picked up at the beach by Mr. Cottrell's son.

Two Daniel Sheebans. Paul Sheeban and Patrick Fogerty were fined \$10, \$5, and \$1 and costs respectively. Wednesday, for particlpating in a fight on Burnside ave., 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

POLO ON ROLLERS.

the Nowports '83 Whitewash the Marble heads in the Presence of a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

The fourth of the lengue pole contests to be Rink, Thursday evening, between the New-ports '83 and the Murbieheads of Murbielead, Mass. The excellent record of the visiting team gave assurance of a close contest and called out the largest audience of the wason, and as the team took its place on the many to predict defeat for the home team. The taferee Mr. E. M. Rumery of New

tonville, Mass., did not arrive until the heat rain from Boston, and the game was delayed nearly an hour in consequence. At 9:48, however, the whistle sounded and the coutest began. Bliss of the '83s got the first valuable to business men.

tas: \$2.00 a year in advance; single copies | tush, as usual, but the ball was soon in possession of the visitors who manipulated it in a manner boding no good to the home team. was forced in dangerous proximity to the Newport goal, but the alertness of Burdlok and his associates managed to keep it at bay until it finally got in front of the goal. Then a grand rush was made by the majority of th teams, one to urge it through and the other to get it away from the dangerous lo-The paste-gaze for the large show winnews in the Gardiner Building recently created on Thames street for Mr. A. C. Titus' furniture and while they were struggling in a heap over the ball. Buffam succeeded in extricate New York Wednesday morning and was landed at Commercial wharf by the steamer the situation he had nursed it to within a few the situation he had nursed it to within a few slate of 18,620 square feet of land with resi-fect of the Marbieheads' goal where with a dence and stable. The house has thirteen A. C. Barstow. The glass which consisted feet of the Marbiehoads' goal where with a heavy blow he sont it through. This caused almost a stampeds among the audience, so large box well marked, with cautions and great was the excitement, and it was several minutes before sufficient quiet could be restored to continue the play. The time of the York to accompany the box here that goal was six minutes, and the second were properly observed, had it, on its arrival and a half and five minutes, respectively, the hore, loaded onto a dray reparatory to move the laroke in each being made by Buffum. This was by far the most exolding igams of

the series, and the Newport boye played as duly strapped and roped down, however, and | course it has long been a standing fact that Buffum as a "dead shot," Bliss as a cusher street was closed and the box was to reach and E. S. Burdlek as a goal are unequalled anywhore, but Thursday evening not a noor street crossing at the first of Franklin street Carr worked his 'counting' to advantage and Archie Burdick and Richardson did excallent work while Brown's play was often applanded.

The next game will be between the 83s The side of the bux was smashed in by fall- and the Pairmounts of Marlboro', next Thursday evening, and heresiter the rink will be opened only on the night of a league gante.

### NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Annual Meeting.

The Numbert Historical Society held its annual meeting in Redwood Library Tues- Anothnoises of New York on Washington day afternoon, with Hon. France remove the president, and H. H. Swinburne scentary. In trunks and boxes, doubtless with me visor president, and H. H. Swinburne scentary. In trunks and boxes, doubtless with me visor of being carted away at the first favorable opportunity. Believing this to be the case opportunity. Believing this to be the case all round, but especially for Mr. White who and ordered placed on file, and a communinearly completed a catalogue of the books, pamphlets, etc., belonging to the Boolety, was read and received, and the matter of publishing the same when completed, together with constitution, by-laws and list of members, was referred to a committee. Rev. C. E. Barrows, D. D., corresponding

secretary of the Society, having died since the last meeting, the following resolutions, drawn up by Dr. H. E. Turner, Mr. L. D. Davis and Mrs. Bigelow, were adopted:

Davis and Mrs. Bigelow, were atopted:
WHERKAS, The Rev. C. E. Barrows, D.D., corresponding secretary of the Newport Historical Society, has been removed by death since our last meeting, we take this occasion to express our sense of the great loss which has come to us and to the community by the decease of one so deeply devoted to historical research, and who gave promise of rendering much substantial aid to our work.

Resolved, That a copy of this our testimonial to his worth be spread upon our records and furnished to the newspapers of our city for publication.
Saveral articles of historical value were ac-

Several articles of historical value were ac-

knowledged from Mr. Theodore Helme and Various members complained that many

and thought that different and better arangements should be made. Measrs. J. M. K. Suuthwick, H. A. Swinbarns, F. G. Harris and George Carr were appointed a committee to report what could be done toward providing a change. Following are the officers elected for the

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President—Francis Brinley. Vice Presidents—Wm. Gilpin, Henry E

Secretary—H. H. Swinburne

Treauror—W. P. Shefileld, Jr. Lihrariun—R. H. Till y. Trustees—Wm. A. Clarke, Wm. P. Shef-leld, Lucius D. Davis, Thomas Dunn. The meeting adjustned subject to the call

of the catalogue committee. CITY COUNCIL.

Special Meeting.

At a special meeting of the City Council, held Thursday evening, it was voted to put Besides the concert by the band the Beston he following proposition before the taxpayure of Newport on the first Wednesday in April: Shall the City Council of the city of Newport have authority to sell the shares of Newport and Wickford Ruilroad and Steamboat, eminently at the head of the American lady stock, now owned by said city, and place the proceeds in the sinking fund for the payment f city debts?"

A petition from G. B. Reynolds & Co. stating that the draught of water at their docks had been considerably lessened by the discharge of sawers in the vicinity, and ask. Howard M. Dow, accompanist. ing that the trouble be remedled, was receiv ed and referred to the committee on streets and highways with power to act.

A regolution authorizing and directing the ommittee on City Property to make repair to the roof of the 4th ward ward-ro m at a cost not to exceed \$40, was read and passed. The committee on streets and highways were authorized to advertise and contract for

John P. Schoentzeler was granted a whole ale liquor license, and Hiram J. Murray was given permission to withdraw his petiion for retail license on Levin street.

Wm. J. Underwood was granted permiion to connect his estate on Broadway with

Capt. J. P. Story, 4th U. S. Artillery, has sen granted a mouth's leave.

the Broadway sewer.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT

Mr. Alfred Smith Presents Changing Memorial Church with a Parsonage as a Momorial to his Wife.

At the close of the months service a played here took place at the Olympian Glub Chamblug church last Sunday the paster, Rink, Thursday evening, between the New-Roy. C. W. Wondie, announced that he had a very pleasant surprise to impart to his con gregation. He referred feelingly to the losses which the church had metalized through the recent deaths of som ; of its leading members pronduct among whom was Mrs Smith floor the fine appearance of the players lad She had atways been constant and active it all church work, indefatigable in her labora and unstituting in her gifts. This beloved member had been removed, but her good service to the church had not ended. Mr Wendte then stated that he had been requested by Mr. Alfred Smith, the bereaved husband of the decoased, to oall open him the afternoon before; that while there Mr. Smith stated that he had been thinking for a long time of providing the Channing Memo rial church with a pursuage and had decid ed to make the provision now, and offered the estate No. 29 Kay street for that purpose, stating that if it was accounted he would convey the deed to the trustees of the church some time within a few days. The trustees subsequently met and accepted the present

> This munificent gift is situated on the east side of Kay street and is commonly known as the "Old Marshall Slocum place." It con rooms and is completely furnished through The property hereafter is to be known as the Smith paraunage, and will be occupied by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wendte, immediately on his return from California.

### Breaking and Entering.

Petry burgiaries have been unpleasantly rumerous about town of late. Saturday night the collar of Peckham & Manchester's gracery store and the picture store of Mr. O. Banning were bruken into on Broadway.-Nothing was missed from the latter, however, and only a half cheese from the former During Monday night the grocery store of Mr. Peleg Bryer, on Broadway and Spring street, was entered by thieves by breaking out the glass at the Spring street entrance. But little of value is known to have been tolon, though it is evident that theft was the object. The money drawer, which it is thought contained about seventy cents in dekels and pounles, was hadly broken and the dusk in the front store overturned and the contents bauled out. The place Tuesday repair damages. Some days ago the police discovered that an attempt was being made to tob the summer residence of Henry B and no arrests have been made. Thursday North Baptist street window in Mr. P. Stevens grocery and provision store, and few articles within the reach of the thinf were removed. Probably \$20 will cover the

ss. Wm. A. Barker's store on Bridge street has been broken luto twice within a fortnight.

### PIFTH YEARS IN THE POST OFFICE.

A Long and Honorable Record, A New Bedford correspondent says: "Fifty yours ago Thomas Coggeshall, the present and went to clerking in the post office, being the only assistant the postmaster was then allowed. Mr. Coccesball has not been off When he began work the mails were carried to Boston in fifteen hours by a stage, and to Haysa, plaintiff got judgment for ten couls. New York it took four days, during the finite case of Edward S. Hammond, all received War. T., will you please accept this?" This is the way in which it was suppose when navigation received. articles of value to the Society had been lost 184 cents to send a letter from New York to New Budford in those days, and the daily mail from that city averaged about forty letters, where now 1500 are received. In the last winter of Millard Fillmore's administration Mr. Coggeshall was made postmaster, but the Damocrats drove him out very son after Franklin Pierce took bla sent. In 1870 General Grant reappointed him to the posiion, which he fills to the satisfaction of all That is a record that few men in this country ean equal. Mr. Coggeshall has been untiring in his service of the public and, like on own postmaster of the same name, has been the right man in the right place.

Newport Band Concert. The second annual concert of the Newport Band will be held in the Opera House on the evening of April 21st. This will be one of the finest concerts ever given in this city Ideal Lyceum Co. will assist in the entertainment. This company is composed of the following talent: Miss Jenniebelle Neal, who although only nineteen years old, stands pre roaders and solo planists; Mrs. Marie March ington, soprano, a ludy too well and favorady known in New England to need an intro luction; Miss Marlon Osgood, who is said to be the best jady violiniat in the country; Mr. Charles E. Lindali, cornetist, and Mr

name is or has been owned here. If "Cella," was intended, no such vessel is, SUPREME COURT.

. March Term.

The March term of the Supreme Conti within and for this county opened at the State House, Manday morning, at 10 o'clock, Justices Matteson and Carpenter presiding. The docket was called and a large number of ases marked for trial

The divorce cases of Chas. R. Hicks vs. Alloe G. Hicks and Marclene Gaines vs Gaines were discontinued, cases of Newport Water Works vs. Carl Jurgens, Newport Water Works vs. Rinhard skham, and of John McCormick vs. Patrick Mauning were settled; and the fol-George A. Brown, administrator, vs. Albert Brown and others, nist: State vs. Michael Oreene for disolarge of trustee; Bernard Grunbat et al. vs. Morliz Ballous, et al.

Chief Justice Darfee came in et 11 o'clock and the case in equity of Samuel E. Almy vs. Daniel T. Church at al., of Tiverton, was called for trial. This case is brought to de-alia the awnership of certain land near Fogand Point in Tiverton, through which the town council recently ordered the opening of This occupied the first day until oads. 4:30. The court hold its decision.

In the case of Robert Rogers vs. John A Rogers, et al., Darius Baker was appointed master to sell real estate.
Arguments in the case of Missionary Socie

y va. Anna Pull, executrix, were heard. The divorce publics of Jonnie P. Bohant

vs. James Buhanua was granted and the unstady of the child given to the mother. The divorce case of Alden B. Bryant vs. Mary E. Bryant was continued.

The mutlou for a new trial in the case of Mary S. Flagg vs. Cliff Avonue Cottage Association, was dismissed.

The juries were empanelled the first thing Tuesday morning. The grand jury, Thomas hair, pulled from my head by the teacher, to S. Nason of Nasport, foreman, settred with which had been added hair from the heads Irving Champlain, Assistant Attorney Goneral, pro tem, and the petit jury, E. O. Blain of Nowport, forman, proceeded with the trial thy for me, and as far as this went I was of Seth M. Battene, et al. vs. Patrick E. auccessful, as I was told that I need not go Read, a suit to recover damages for an aleged breach of contract. The jury ren verdlet for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$100 and costs.

The grand jury reported the following in dictments and were discharged: Against Antos D. Ball of New Shoreham, for largent from the person; against George M. Gann and George J. Ryan for largeny from the no using presented a very demoralizing appearance and \$15 or \$20 will be required to breakly; and autoring to the person spainst John Quinn, two indictments to breakly; and autoring to the problem. for breaking and outering in the night; as I had permission to stay at home from magainst Patrick Robinson, for keeping and mother. He said "You're going to sohool." naintaining a common nuisance.

Amos D. Ball and John Quinn pleaded sentenced to the Providence County jail for three months and to the State prison for eightean months, respectively. Gamnon am Ryan for larceny, and Robiusan for main-taining a nuisance, pleaded not guilty. Subsequently, when called for trial, Ganuor and Ryan retreeted their ples and pleaded nelo contendre, and were sentenced to two pay costs.

The case of Mary A. Murray vs. John N A. Griswold, a civil sult to recover damage for an alleged Blogal seizure of goods on a attachment, was tried by the second petit jury of which Gideon O. Manchester of Tiverton was foreman. A verdict was rendered giving plaintiff damages at \$150, from which defendant appealed.

The divorce petitions of Annetta L. Coffin vs. Clarence U. Coffin, and of Eliza A. Thurston vs. James F. Thurston, gravied postmaster, came to this city from Newport of Frank M. Sherman vs. Sarah M. Sher man, discharged.

In the case of Isaac G. White of Tivertor vs. Gideou Gray et al. judgment for plaintiff

alulatrator, vs. Chas. G. Muenchinger plaintiff got indement for \$533.97, execution

o be stayed three months. In the case of Swinburne, Peckhain & Co., a. Chas. J. Seymour, plaintiff got judgmont for \$125 13, execution being stayed three

Jeremiah Sullivan and Thomas Tracy were admitted to citizenship in the United

In the case of State vs. Patrick Robiuse the jury rendered a verdict of guilty and he was sentenced to \$100 flue and thirty days in

Providence county juli. On Wednesday the court adjourned to the

first Monday in May next.

### AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Vacation The Palmer-Daly Comedy Co., which has a national reputation for fun making, is to give "Vucation, or Harvard vs. Yule," at the Opera House, this Saturday evening

hinks of it:

"For pure unadultered fan, the above play as interpreted by the Palmer & Daly troupe, 'intropriates the bun.' It was, as the pusters claimed, 'one continual laugh,' and if the company can be induced to return to Fawtucket, an audience equal to that accorded. Annie Pixley, will be certain to greet them."

Haverly's Minstrels. The Cincinnati Gazette thus speaks of J H. Haverly's Minstrels which are to appear at the Opera House, Wednesday evening:

Mr. Charles E. Lindali, cornetist, and Mr. Howard M. Dow, accompaniet.

Reserved seats will be sold at D. C. Denham's jewelry store, on and after Wednesday next.

"Sch Gella, of Newport, now at New Bedford, has been purchased by parties in Wilmington, N. C., and will be used as a plut boat at that port." In the marine column of the Providence Journal of yesterday, the quotations above appear. No vessel of that name is or has been owned here. It

The Daily News wants to know why it is

SCHOOL-DAY REMINISCENCES.

Tower's School.

[Third Paper.]

Directly north of Tower's School, and adjoining the school-house yard, was a lorge orobard, owned by the late Hon, Asher Robbins, who was a Senator in Congress for two or more terms. In this prohard were extended over the west end of "Deacon Til- of the school together, the key was turned ley's meeting house" yard, (now the Central for the last time and thus ended the "New Baptist Church,) and when the fruit was port Academy," or 'Tower's School," nover tipo it was a great temptation to "or boys." and instead of our being late we would start for school a half hour, or so, earlier than at late F. A. Pratt, formerly proprietor of the lowing were continued; Joseph Bradford of any other season of the year, in order to stone al. vs. Wm. J. Swinburne; Mary S. Flagg the pears. Our teacher, instead of discour vs. Cliff Avenue Cottage Association, nist; aging, rather oncouraged us in our offerts to Co, and the writer of these papers. Brown and coulds, rans, Saace to support the strong of there is a nice one, but you cannot vs. Court of Probate of Newport; Nathaniel bit it from where you are standing, you our efforts to strip the fruit from the tree, must come here, and throw your stone further to the right," or to the left as the off our teacher was gonerally the exter of it, was made in later years to carry out this He used to say, it a boy was caught in the act us the pwner of the orchard or any of his would have done better if he had put out the rodatlona. "I don't punish you for stealing

act. You will look out sharper the next time," I remember one time, Mr. T. saw me de ing something I ought not to have done, whom he unified me with his pon-kulfe in his hand. The kulfe cut me in the car and the said nothing of the treatment of girls by this creased to quite a large lump. I would not long would such treatment of children be allow this to be disturbed, preferring to carry submitted to in these days? We had no it home as evidence of the severe treatment I had received at the hands of my tescher. Reaching home, I sought my mother, who was confined to her had by sickness, and showing her my ear and a good sized tuft of of several buys, pulled out by themselves, in order to make a show and thus attract symma was washed from my our and my appearance improved and again I was happy, but my happiness was of short duration, and I soon discovered that I 'had reckoned without my iost," for just before two o'clock, the houto commence the afternoon section, my father called to me and told me to "get ready for school." I instantly informed him that I was not going to solical that afternoon I know that it was of no use to offer opposition, so I thought I would try a compromise guilty to the charges against them and were Ho I asked permission to come home at four m.), I was then told that I might ask Mr. T. to dismiss me at four o'clock. This was, to me, satisfactory, but instead of going direct to school and delivering my m once, I stopped to play in the Mall. In the and Ryan retracted their plea and pleaded meantime another boy, passing our recidence noto contendre, and were sentenced to two months in the Providence County jail and to Mr. T. not to let me come from until school proved, this boy arrived at school first and

delivered his message. When I reached there I marched up to the desk, cap in hand, and addressed the teacher thus, "Mr. Tower, father wants you to please let me come homat feur o'clock." He rai≆ed himself up and sent me a reeling, with this kindly remark, 'You lie! You puppy?' and instead of being dismissed at four o'clock, as I had anticipated I was detained until six o'clock, the good old

man remaining to keep me company. How would such treatment be ruceived in these iluyu . Frequently I carried to our teacher an ap

If you don't, I will throw it at your head. In more than one instance my gift cause back to me whizzing. It was a custom at this school to devote

the afternoon of each Friday to "speaking pieces," or, as it is called in these days, declamation, and each scholar was expected to be prepared to respond when called upon. The selections were generally from the "English Reader." One time "us boys" got our heads together, and each agreed to respond to the call made on us with a sbort piece entitled "The Vanity of Wealth," by Dr. Juhnson. The first, second and we think up to the eighth boy, mounted "the stage," and each in turn commenced, "No more thus brooding o'er you heap " Ail went well until the eighth boy commenced, when suddenly up rose our leacher, who ran his fingers through his single lock of gray hair, approached the 10 tour, took the boy by the collar and jarked him to the floor with Following is what the Pawtucket Gazette this remark, "There has been a d-d sight too much 'bree ling' this afternoon, and the next boy that is called appn and can't recite something else, will get a flogging." They furtunately did have somerning else "to speak" and thus are aned. I the stage approximately we of the firehoard placed upon two movable deaks, which raised it about three feet above the fleor, and of course its position was not of the firmest.) I have seen the speaker and

stood during this expecies was compose restrum all go to the floor together by a heavy kick at one of the deaks by the teach. er, who took umbrage at the mis-pronunciation of a word by the embryo orator, or for some other reason perhaps known only to the kicker. In the early days of my going to supplied with new carpets. A new range "Tower's School" the number of scholars sometimes reached one bundred and up arrival of guests has been constant since the wards. I was a pupil for more than six opening, notwith standing the earlyness of the years, and the last day of my attendance I season and the unpleasant weather prevail was really the only scholar, and it happened ing.

A change of mind had commenced anione or has been owned here. In the last that a fire department without horses costs parents in relation to the treatment of their ture on Wednesday evening last. His subofficial list of vessels published by the \$24,000 and a larger one with horses costs children at this school, and gradually they ject was Haunts and Homes on the Hudson. Government, the first name does not ap- \$17,000." Respectfully referred to our city were withdrawn as new teachers settled here. The illustrations were exceedingly fine and pear at all, and only four "Celias" appear, fathers for an answer. In this connection we and upon the morning of our last day at this gave a very flue idea of the wonderful and they are owned at Portamouth, N. H; would say that there are several anxiously school, three boys only appeared. One of scenery of that far famed river. The Grand Haven, Mich., Tappahannock, Va., waiting for that "Why." Our columns are them was instructed to bring home his books course will be concluded next Monday evenand Essex, Conn. Some other vessal must open for any answer the aforesaid fathers at moon. Another to bring his home at large when he will give The Wonders of our the pole was a dangerous obstruction on a be meant.

ceived no such instructions. Mr. Tower said to him, "Old stand-by, you had bettet get your looks together and we'll have one stenged out upon the floor and Mr. T. started

up the soing:

"(iff he set with his opera hat,
Holgh-he says Laurie."

The boys united at the top of their lange, and then, if I mistake not, three cheers wer given, and teacher and scholars passed out again to in revived.

NEWSPIRT MERCURY." James Allan, agent. in this city for the Northwestern Insurance

It was no uncommon thing for "us beys," when undergoing pusishment, to make threats like this. "If I ever get big enough, I'll lick you for thin," and the tember in reply would say, "That's right, I would if I But I never (personally) knew case might be, and if the poor was knooked of but a single instance where an attempt job, for he was badly licked, at the old "Hassard's Hotel," now the Park House. .! know, too, of instances when the hey had grown to be a man, where the teacher has aggravated him by saking him, "Are you blg enough to lick me yet? Hadn't you better try it ou?"

blood ran into my car, and the weather be-popular teacher of the young, but as is well lug extremely cold the blood congested, and known by many new living they fared n before it coased flowing the blood had in- bettor at his hands than did the boys. How submitted to in these days? We had no "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to and it was but rare that a paren Ohildren, interpused in behalf of his or her child "The world certainly moves."

### PARTY CAUCUSES.

Democratic.

The Democrats of Newwort, mot in canon at the court room of the State House ou Friday evening of last week. The attendance vas large and quite enthusiastic. The meet lug was called to order by Capt. John Wa tera and Mr. M. P. Shea was chosen chair nan and Mr. A. P. Sisson secretary. John Waters, Lewis Brown, Wm. M. Austlo. Stophen P. Slooum, D. E. Sullivan and P. H. Horgan were then chosen delegates to attend the Democratic State Convention in

A committee of one from each ward was appointed to select a committee of three from each ward to ilx up a legislative ticket and the following were recommended and accepted for the latter committee;

ed for the latter committee:

First Ward-Ex-Mayor Slooum, Charles
Morlarty and Daniel Galvin.

Second Ward-George P. Leonard, Frank
Nolan and P. H. Horgan.

Third Ward-Henry F. Barnard, William
Mumford and Herman Musnofilager.

Fourth Ward-Captain Walers, Edward
Fludder and James Esleck.

Fifth Ward-Lawle Brown, E. C. O'Neill
and Daniel E. Sullivan.

### Republican.

The Republican caucus was held at the State House Monday evening. The attendance was large, but there being no contest it was wholly void of authusiasm. Col. Landers, chairman of the City Committee, called the meeting to order. L. D. Davis was elected chairman and J. J. Peckhain secretary. The following were then chosen delegave me a clip on the side of my head which gates to the Ropublican State Convention without opposition: Albert C. Landers, W. O. Greene, W. A. Pockham, J. J. Peckham, Honry H. Fay and F. G. Harris.

The city committee was appointed as fol lows:

First Ward-William H. Bacheller, Jame Hecond Ward-Joseph G. Stevens, Abram. Almy.
Third Ward-L. D. Davis, John J. Peck-

ham. Fourth Ward-Mahlon Van Horne, J. Herman Greene.
Fifth Ward—A. C. Landers, Charles H.
Rudlek

### The Naval College at Newport.

A Washington correspondent of the Provdence Journal says: The graduates of the Military Academy at West Point who go in to the artillery, perfect their education at the Artillers School at Fortress Monro while those that go into the infantry and artillery complete their studies at the "School of Application" at Fort Leavenworth. It is now proposed to establish a Naval College for the graduates from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and to locate it in the large stone building on Coaster's [sland, soon to be vacated by the Newport authorities

During the present week we took a walk down Long Wharf, and were pleased to no tice that the shop of our lately deceased friend, James N. Hart, was open, and we entered, and learned that the shop would be opened for boat letting by Mr. Simon Hart, the oldest son of our old friend, and we hope and treasurer, and auditor respectively .the young man will receive a liberal share of Means. Henry Bull, Samuel Sterne and W. public patrouage, as he will endeavor to merit it. We also noticed that the new boat built by Mr. Thomas D. Stoddard, for Mr. Edward Gladding, was about completed, and is a fine specimen. She is to be called 'Jennie," and will be used by her owner for trap fishing. mense greenbouse on the Parker avenue side.

The Aquidneck House opened for the season on Wednesday and will be under the popular management of the proprietor Mr. L. F. Attleton. The house has been thoroughly renovated inside, several rooms having been newly furnished throughout and others has also been placed in the basement. The opening, notwithstanding the earlyness of the

Mr. Harry W. French gave his third led ture on Wednesday evening last. His sub-The Hinstrations were exceedingly fine and

### CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters Mr. E. G. Young is reported improving.

Cottage ecckers have been numerous this week.

The ringing of the balls at 6 o'clock was rosumed Phursday night. Mr. Win. S. Nichols, of Brooklyn, has been in town during the week.

Andrew McMahon has been chosen super-intendent of the Island Cometery.

Robbins and black-birds have been seen to quite large numbers on the Island, The dook at the landing of the fort launch

at Ferry wharf has been dredged by the city. James Washington, lustue, was taken to State asylum, Saturday, by Capt. Hammond. Ex-Mayor J. C. Knight and Mr. E. O. Carpenter of Providence, were in town this

church Sunday morning by Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark, D. D. Francis P. Daubar was see days in the Newport county juil Thursday

to: drunkermass. Mr. Geo. Posbody Wetmura and W. Watts

Nine candidates were confirmed at Zion

Sheimin of New York, have been in town this week. William Weaver has been sont to the State

drunkard. Mr. Wm. Smith, living on Paradise road in Middletown, fost a valuable cow last week

from heart disease. Mrs. Eliza Bell returned to this city from Philadelphia, Wednesday moralog, in comonny with her bondsman.

The Newport Hospital corporation has sold 35,000 square feet of hand on Garroll ave. 1 Mr. Theo. W. Phinney for \$3500. The Church Improvement Society of the

lacoud Rantist church, natied over four hundred dollars from their fair last week. Rev. J. M. Wyman of Newton Theological Seminary, will preach in the First Baptist

Church to-morrow at the usual bours. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, nee Norman, salled from Boston Saturday on the Britannio on their bridel tour to Europe. Mr. G. L. Ferria bas returned from his vacution and is again at his duties in the

Western Union Telegraph Company's office. The tin castings, for the gun-cotton torpedoes being manufactured at the Torpedo Station for the Greely expedition, are being made by Mr. W. K. Covell, Jr., of this city. Hon. George H. Norman gave his daughter his check for \$100,000 at the time of her

wedding. It is reported that in addition, he proposes to give her an elegant residence in Baston. A colored man in the employ of the Newport Gas Co. kuown as "Don Pedro," was overcome by the gas while at work in the

trench in front of the Gardiner Building. He was sent to his home. The rooms of the X. M. C. A. have been crowded each evening throughout the week,

the attraction being temperance addresses by Rev. H. Barney of Providence. A large number have signed the pledge. John Wood, until recently a well known saloon keeper on Thames street in this city. drapped dead from beart disease, Monday

morning, at his redilence in Jamestowa, His funeral took place Wednesday morning. Considerable of a crowd collected on Broadway last Saturday afternoon to witness a horselu a lit. After freeing him from the wagon and bleeding him the horse at last ra-

covered, but for a while it was thought a hope

Іени свлю.

Thomas McNamata was arrested in this city Haturday night at the instance of Providence detectives, who charge blut with larceny of clothing in Providence to the value of \$29. He was taken to Providence by Capt. Hannoold Monday morning.

Mr. J. I Greene, the popular agent of the New York and Buston Despatch Express Co. in this city, was surprised, Tuesday evening, by a visit from his associates in the office. The ecasion was the anniversity of Mr. Greene's birth, and the evening was most enjoyably apent by all.

The alterations in the outlet to the Narra

gansett avenue sewer under the direction of City Engineer H. A. Bentley, are being made. A hole about four feet in diameter has been openal down through about thirty feet of solid rock to allow of an outlet below the tide. Next Wednesday evening, at Old Fellows' Hall, our readers will have an opportunity of

learing the eloquent speaker, Gen. John L.

Swift of Buston. Many of our readers have

heard the gentleman on political subjects and know of his ability. They will desire to hear him again. At a meeting of the trustees of the Island Cometery corporation, Saturday, Messes. Henry Bull, Henry Stevens and R. S. Franklin were re-elected president, secretary

B. Sherman are the committee on grounds. The three new villas being erected on Belle vue avenue for Dr. C. M. Bell and Mr. John W. Eilisof New York and Mr. Wm. G. Weld of Boston, are nearing completion. A large addition to the latter, for a kitchen, etc., is being rapidly put up and the im

is completed. Sherlif Easton and Captain Hammond took G. M. Gannon, Geo. J. Ryan, Amos D. Ball, Patrick Bobinson and John Qoinn to Providence yesterday where the first two will serve two months, the third, three months and the fourth, one mouth in the Providence county jail, and the fifth, eighteen months in the State prison.

The electric lights are not giving the best of satisfaction. In fact we have found with-B the last month or two, several persons who are so hard hearted as to complain because ome of the lights persist in gaing out se often as once in five minutes. One prominent citizan, a faw days since, saked permission of the Committee on Gas and Lemps to hang a lantern on one of the posts. He said that the light was out so much of the time that

### **H**oetry.

Work for Everybody.

If you cannot on the count Sail among the swiftest fleet. Rocking on the highest billows, Laughing at the storms you meet-You can aland among the sallers. Anchored yet within the bay; You can but a hand to belp them, When they launch their boatsaway

If you are too week to journey Up the mountain steep and blab. You can stand within the volley While the multiudes go by; You can chant in hanny measures An they slowly pass along; Though they may forget the sluger, They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold and silver Ever ready at command; If you cannot, toward the ucody, Reach an ever open hand; You can visit the efflored, O'er the erring you can ween; You can be a true disciple.

Bitting at the Baylour's feet. If you cannot in the conflict Prove yourself a roldler true; If, where the fire and smoke are thickest When the battle field is silent. You can go with caroful tread, You can bear away the wounded, You can cover up the dead. If you cannot, in the harvest,

Many a grain, both rips and golden Which the careless resper leaves; You can glean among the briars Growing rank against the wall, For it may be that their shadow Hides the heaviest wheat of all.

Do not, they, stand idly waiting For some greater work to do, Fortune is a hay goldess, She will never come to you; Go and toll in any vineyard. If you want a field of labour. You can find it anywhere

> To the Wind. BY MARGARET A. INDOOR

O Wind! that blows to east, to West That drifts the snow and drives the sleet,

Blow Spring scross the southern hills! riolots up beside the rills, And make their sweet. Blow beautiful the bare, brown boughs:

The earth is longing overmuch.! O touch her gently with the touch Of by-gone Springs ! Blow back the joy delayed so long, The blockled with its thrill of song

O Wind! that blows to east, to west, That drifts the snow and drives the sleet. Blow Spring across the southern hills; Blow violets up beside the rills, And make them eweet.

Like beaven heard through.

-Portland Transcript.

### Selected Cale.

"ALL RIGHT."

"Marry my grand-daughter? No. puffed hair looked ready to burst with now." Indignation. "I repeat it, sir! You're It is just possible that he had utsome low gambling adventurer, I've tured some boast like this to Molly. no doubt, after an heirerel Gentlewalls, and-"

"But, madam," interjected Louis thick greenery on the other side. Basic, by this time, "if you would permit me to explain- "

ed the trate old woman. "The fact is penetrable to his eyes, at all avents. enough for me!"

"I'll go home, then, if you will allow me that, and wait till you are calm enough to hear me."

You're an unprincipled adventurer, one. and I know it! And Molly Nesselrode is the most arrant little requet to hear and let go. that ever breathed! She's making a The next instant there was a trefool of you, sir-a fool -and you mendous crash, followed by the most And she pushed that radiant young the way you came, either, sir! I dare mortal ears. say you think Molly is hiding in the

Louis Basie, with a very low bow, his handsome face white. "I will go out the front way then. But don't imagine you are done with me! You'll hear from me again, if I live!"?

"I won':-- I won't listen to you!" As he passed through the wide, servant medam had angrily summondeptly undergoing "agonies" of fold to mind his own business. laughter at his expense. She had

the servant's back, and Molly kissed all the way, and at last blurting out her about singer-lips at him in moch, his errand-with what result has been ing defiance.

Molly worried the life out of her

formance of one kind or another.

and while she abused the child mer-entaged to be appeared, or to be citessly herself, would bristle antago langued out of her wrath. nistically if any one sise said a word! in depreciation of her.

"Her beart is in the right place. Just exactly what I was at her age!" the naughty child's wayward heart. she would assert, doguatically. "Full "I won't go!" declared Molly, stout

Melly was a beauty, an orphan and grandmother's angry response. "If an beitese. She was also an incor you can outwit me this time, I'll give rigitle flir, and inveterately fond of you leave."

practical jokes. Her grandmother, who was her To crown all, Louis did not come guardian, lived in a chronic state of near her. That faithful, plus ic soul

terror of all woners, in consequence of seemed to have at last attained the these peculiarities of her charge.

Louis Basle; but until to-day she tantslizing sweetness out of his mem- the postmaster at Cincinnatt; "I have from the southern part of said island." had absolutely forbidden him to speak orr, the better.

to her grandmother about it.

at last consented that he might make where you're going," she grimly astheir mutual wishes known to Madam sured her grand-daughter, when she floogly, provided he approached the urged her wardrobe as an excuse for old lady strictly according to her delay. (Molly's) instructions.

Louis had a friend whose windows looked toward madam's back garden, on receiving a favorable response, set and there was a pretty summer-house off at once. in the same garden, where madam was very foud of sitting, with her knittion.

Milty's "irs'ructions" to her enger clave were to call upon his friend and ening her relative's obdurate heart. make some excuse to go into the friend's garden; then to climb over unawares.

In valu Louis represented the ab- pitch-forks, times downward." suidity of such a performance, when he could just as well enter in a legiti- to the hotel near, and wait till mornmate manner by the front door.

"She won't let you come within a mile of her, if she knows it beforehand," persisted Molly.

"But couldn't you let me in the front way yourself, and take me into the garden?" suggested Louis, mildly. Impossible! That would spoil everything!" exclaimed Molly, with improssivences.

"I don't see why," ventured Louis, very gently.

Then you don't love me, and we con't talk about it any morel" pont-

ed Molly, haughvily.
"Oh, all right!" cried Louis, in mortal terror. "Any way you say,

darting l' "We will drop the subject, if you please, Mr. Bustel' ostentatiously staring in the opposite direction, and

drawing up the little, alim figure with

her most haughty air, "Ob. now. Molly-don't darling !-

will," etc., etc. Of course Molly had it all her own way. Baslo was very wax in her artful bande.

As his friend said, when he sheepishly coufided the situation to him: "You have got it bad, old fellow!

Before I'd let Molly Nesselrado-" "Stop, Bob! You are speaking of my future wife, remember, pientel" said Louis, haughtily.

"Oh, all rightl" exclaimed Bob, with a grin. "I won't say another word.

And from that moment he did all he could to forward operations.

He told Louis there was a light ladder in the tool-house, and showed him where to plant it-the only avail able spot, in fact, as requish Melly had doubtless discovered.

14It does seem ridiculous,31 Louis acknowledged at last to his friend, "But, upon my word, I've got to do it, or Molly won't speak to me for a culine "Ahem!" mouth. Besides, it will give a chauce hope, and I only want one chance. sir! Never shi!" And Madam Hoog- I'll make the old weman consent in ly's geld-headed cane came down on spite of her. You know how elethe floor vigorously, while the old quent I can be, Bob, when my blood lady's black eyes snapped, and her is up, and I shan't spare the oratory

The top of the wail reached, with men don't climb over back garden Bob holding the foot of the ladder, Louis peered bautlously over into the

Not our thing could be see but leaver-millions of them it seemed to "Which I won't, I tell you!" storm- him-a perfect thicket of verdure, im-

"There must be a limb somewhere," he said to himself. "Here coes." And letting himself down by his hands, he felt around with his feet for "Never, sir! I never will hear you! a landing, and presently discovered

"All right!" he whispered, for Bob

ought to know it. You don't go back dreadful screams that ever deafened gentleman toward her.

"Gone through that old rolten sum garden somewhere, waiting for you!" mer-house, 1'll bet my life on it "Very well, madam," answered said Bob, grinning from ear to ear. mer-bouse, I'll bet my life on it!"

And that was precisely the fact; though really, as Molly said afterwards, alluding to Mr. Basle;

"He looked much more as if the summer-bouse had gone through him: and grandmother was worse."

As soon as he could disentangle decorated hall, under convoy of the himself from the debris, and get his wits together, Louis offered to assist ed, he caught sight of Molly herself the old lady-who was not, however, peoping over the banister, and evi- at all burt, only badly scared-and was

A good deal dismayed, but not at all discouraged, he followed her on Louis shook his fit at her behind into the house, apologizing profusely reen.

To tell the truth, Melly was not two wives?" poor eld grandmother with her per- quite so easy in her mind as she pretended to be-

The cld lady idelized her, though, For once, her grandmother was too

She rowed that Molly should be sent away to a convent school; which was the one threat that had power to touch

she would assert, dogmaticany. And of spirits—that's all. I used to like a [ty. "We'll see about that," was her

Melly was in despair.

conviction that she did not care a pin Molly was secretly engaged to Mr. for him, and the sooner he biotted her master at New Richmond telephoned continually, as their need requires,

Madam Hoogly lost no time.

She telegraphed the Lady Superior to know if there was a vacancy, and

Molly, with all her boasting, never thought of resisting, or even running away. Bhe just-eulked, trying that as a last expedient, perhaps, for soft-The last ten miles of the way was

to be by carriage. When they got to the wall which ecparated the two the little station where it was to meet demesure, and steal upon the old lady them, it was night, and, to use Molly's own apt Illustration, "It was raining

Molly proposed that they should go

But Madam Hoogly, suspicious of her slippery and frolicsome charge, obstinaticy refused.

In the crowd, as they were elbowing their way, somebody speke low in

"My dailing | I cannot live without youl Quick! come with me. can be married in no time!"

It was her lover's voice.

"Molly l" called madam. "Where are you? Come; hurry up!" Rope, which for an instant had en

tered the poor girl's heart, died at the A bright thought came to Mollie.

The darkuess was "thick enough to cut." Slipping out of her big waterproof clock like lightning, the put it on Lou-

is before he had time to think of ob-I'll do any way you like-jou know 1 jecting, and politing the hood well up over his cap, she just touched his face with her pink lips, and whispered, as she nuclied him toward the carriage:

"If you can get in there, and keep her from finding out it's not me for half an hour. I'll marry you on sight any day after date." Louis' heart jumped.

Without a word he yielded, and artfully shrinking his tell dimensions to something nearer Molly's dimiuntiveness, he slid silently into the seat opposite Madam Hoogly.

The darkness, the fact that madam's

glasses were in her pocket instead of astride her nose, and Molly's provious aniky refusal to talk, all favored him. He might even perhaps have kept up the farce beyond the half hour, had he not, in ecstatic recollection of that ranturous moment when Melly's soft breath was on his check, so forgotten

"Molly !" screamed madem. And touch her, and instead came in horrible contact with a pair of beavy whin-

pronounced and unquestionably-mas-

kore. We drop the curtain, and return to Molly, who, as the carriage rolled away into the night, drew a deep sigh of rellat.

"The country is eafel" pronounced she, solemnly, and betook horself to the hotel, where her unblushing acsertion that she was to wait there till her grandmother came for her was accepted without question.

She ordered a room and a fize, to be supplemented in an hour by as good a supper for three as could be produced at such short notice. She had calcu

lated closely. In exactly an hour the carriage came

Hoogly saited in on Louis Basle's ex

"I wash my bands of you?" she lof-

y submitting to be kissed by the gentleman in question. Supper is ready. You know, grandmother," she added,

"Pap, is it a sin for a man to have

"Yes, rop." "Well, it isn't a sin in beaven to have two wives there, is it?"

Among the humorous incidents of packed the post office in the garret, and don's want anymore mails uptil

The Romanca of a Bank Note. In the year 1740 one of the direc-

for £30,000, under nectliar circumstances. It seems that he had hought an estate for that sum of money, and for convenience sako objained a noje for that amount. As he was about to the youngeter, taking aim at another put it under lock and key, after he passenger, reached bome, he was called out of the "Fine bo room, whereupon, as he thought, he the parent regarded her offspring with placed it upon the man le. Upon re- pride. "A remarkably flue boy. What furning a few minutes later, the note is your name, my south had disappeared. It could not have been strien, for no one had entered the room, whereupon he cancluded that It had been blown into the fire and had been consumed. He laid the man, pleasantly. "It you had given matter before the efficers of the bank, me three guesses at it, that would have and they released a note for the same been the first one I would have struck amount, he giving bonds to reimburse on. Now, Paddin', you can blow the bank if the note should ever be those things pretty straight, can't you?" precented for payment. Thirty years after, when he had long been dead lighted at the compliment. 'See me and his cenate distributed among his take that old to low over there!" heirs, the supposed non-existent note turned up at the bank counter for payment. As the bank could not afford man I was sitting with. She has boys to dishonor the obligation, the money of her own, and she won't mind."
was paid out, and the heirs of the dead "Can you hit the lady for the genman were asked to make good the loss; iteman, Johnny," asked the fond this they refused to do, nor could the force them to do so. The person who come the matter was supposed to sound of that implacable voice. The next instant it shot up an expiring the dead man's house and build an backward till be didn't know which the dead man's house and units are backward till be didn't know which other on itselfe. He found the missaling thirty-thousand pound note in a dropped him into the lap of the stand crevice in the chimney, in which it somehow got lodged after being laid somehow got lodged after being laid on the mantelplece. It must have the moment and skin him alive.

The cidn't seem to like it, \*Pau's laid to the purport was that she'd be back in a moment and skin him alive. been kept many years, and its pretentation to the bank was so arranged that the builder became a rich man by a sudden stroke of blind fortune .-Demorest's Monthly.

Delmonico and the Dudes.

A good many anecdotes are told of the ingenuity of the late Charles Del monico, the famous New York reslaurateur, in devising cossly innova tions in the art of dining. One evening some young idiots wanted to give a little dinner of exceptional extravagance, and, of course, hired one of Delmonico's private dining-rooms and went to Charles for suggestions. He made out a most elaborate menu which brought the cost up to some thing like \$40 or \$50 a head.

"Well, now, is that all you can suggesi?" persisted the head idiot.

Delmonico, who was not without fund of humor, replied that of course they might end by throwing their himself as to give utterance to a most glasses into the middle of the table. which would certainly add to the expeace. I do not believe that he meant to be taken in earnest, but about midat that old ogrees, her grandmother, I getting no answer, leaned forward to night the manager of the restaurant was startled by a terrifle crash of glass and rushed upstairs to flud the (able a wreck and to be told by the young gentlemen that it was all right Charles had recommended this de struction of property as a gentes windup to their dinner. There was an addition to the bill of \$100.

> Three propositions have already been introduced in Congress to put back it the Constitution the principal which the Supreme Court recently so rude ly and violently wrenched out of it One submitted in the Senate by Mr Bayard and one in the House by Mr. Hewitt propose to expressly prohibit Congress from making anything but gold and silver coin a legal tender for tearing back to the hotel, and Madam the payment of debts; the third, introduced by Mr. Potter in the Bouse makes the same proposition with the following qualification, "except after tily announced to Molly. "Mr. Louis a declaration of war, when the public Basic is welcome to you." safety may require it." This amendment would make the Constitution what it was before the last decision. "All right!" returned Molly, meek- That of Mesers. Bayard and Hewitt would make the Constitution what it in favor of the High license bill now bewas before the appointment of Justices Strong and Bradley was followed

> You know, graudmother," she added, "that you gave me leave to outwit you if I could."
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> "Tes, yes, I know!" said madam, beginning to laugh immoderately. "I'm fairly beaten. Glad of it, too. Your Mr. Basle is the son, I find, of one of my dearest and oldest friends." I knew I should win, if I could only bring my oratical powers to bear," confided Louis to his friend Bob, the morning of the wedding.
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> "Tes, you're all right now," laughed Bob, attoding to the ceremony which had just been performed.—Helon Rockwood.
>
> Johnny Corners His Pa. weekly press compete with the traveller in his old field of labor, that the opportunity for Basil Halls, and Mrs. Trellopes is not at all what it once was. It requires pretty long and pa- evil."

> "Well, it isn't a sin in heaven to have two wives there, is it?"
>
> "Yes, I suppose so."
>
> "Why, old Bloomer's wife what died jisterday is his second wife what? dead now, and if he goes to heaven when he dies he'll have two wives there, won'the?"
>
> "Then heaven must be a sort of a Mormon place, isn't it?"
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> "Oh, yes; you always say 'that'il do now."
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> "Oh, yes; you always say 'that'il do now," when you can't answer what I ask you."
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> A Fall Stock on Hand.
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> A mong the humorous incidents of the great flood in the Ohio the post.
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> A consider I san what was a money, and shall give you leave to public sectioned against these foundain head (Charlestown and Boston to fetch wood of disorder, pauperism, crime and pertilent the great flood in the Ohio the post- Charlestown and Boston to fetch wood

Puddin' Tame's Fun-

"Nice child, very nice child," ob iors of the Bank of England, a man of served an old gentleman, crossing the unimpeachat le honor, lost a bank note sinte and addressing the mother of the boy who had just hit him in the aye with a wad of paper. "How cld are you, my south

"None of your business," replied

"Fine boy," smiled the old man, as

youngster, with a giggle at his own

wit.
"I thought so," continued the old

"No, acl" exclaimed the old goutleman, hastily. "Try it on the old wo-

Johnny drew a bead and landed the

din'," smiled the gen leman, softly. "Sho's a perfect stranger to me, but I understand she is a matron of a tru-ants' home, and I thought she would BLACK SILKS! like a little fun; but I was mistaken."

A Proof of Affection.

"I haven't seen your pot dog for several days," said a Semerville husband to his wife.

band to his wife.
"No," she replied; "the fact is, I have given him away,"
"Why, you needn't have done that. I had no narticular objection to him."
"Oh, I know that, but I thought that it was not right for me to have a pet dog about the house when I have such a good, kind husband to lavish my affec ions mon.

deep sigh. "How much do you want, Mary?" he asked, as he drew his wadet from his pocket; "it can't be a sealskin

the money, what proof of your affecanother dress since you have given away your dog?

m out of politics forever."

Worker—"Bill says you can easily zet a nortion of the delegates.

for you."
"Yes, but I am out of"—

"Mike estimates that you can got ialf." 'Yes but I am out"-

"Jake offers his votes." And I will give you mine. That makes your nomination sure. Will

High License vs. Probibition. The Rev. Theodore L. Cayler of New York, fore the New York legislature. The letter is as applicable for Rhode Island as New York

from the southern part of said island."

The southern part of said island. The same which were held by the late belowed Fredhent of our "National Fr

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Yes, but I am out of politics." "Jim says he will turn in his voter

"More than that.
"Yes, but I am"
"Over half."
"Yes, but I".

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Office of the Secretary of State, Providence, March 4, 1884. I n CONFORMITY with Chapter 19. Section 2, of the Public Statutes, notice is broby given that a potition was presented to the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, at its January Session, A. D. 1881, from James S. Brownson, and others, for an act to incorporate the

### Citizens Gas Light Company, of Newport,

for the purpose of manufacturing and solling illuminating gas and for doing whatover may be nucessary in the numuracture and distribution of the same, to he ostablished in the city of Newport with all the powers and privinega, and subject to all the duties and itshiftles set forth in Chapters 162 and 185 of the Public Statutes, and of all activin amendment thereof and in addition thereto. And that sail pottlen and the bill accompanying the same, word of doron continued to the next General Assembly.

3 B-4w Secretary of State.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Murch 3, 1884.

On the Petition, in writing of Catherine A. White presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of WHITE.

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late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to her the said Catharine A. White, the executrix named therein

named therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 24th day of March. 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof is given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Netgort Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 3-8 Probate Clerk.

### Commissioners' Notice.

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Wile, THE SUBSORIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable. The Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors against the estate of ANDRE HILLAIRET, late of said Newport, deceased, represented insident, do berely give notice that its months from the 28th day of January, A. D. 1881, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the 28th day of July, at 3 o'clock r. x., on each of said days, and the 28th day of July, at 3 o'clock r. x., on each of said days, and the 28th day of July, at 3 o'clock r. x., on each of said days, and the claims of Warner St., and Fond Avc. It said Newport, are appointed by its the times and place to the claims.

General Charles of the Commissioners of the receiving the first plants.

Help F. LEONARD, DANIEL GALVIN, Commissioners.

FRANK NOLAN,

### Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, laving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Prointe of Newport, Administrator on the estate of JULIA MURPHY into ot Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

JOHN MURPHY, Administrator,

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator a wolfeeMagninistrator and the special pointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Perismouth, administrator on the estate of JUHN BORDEN, late of Portsmouth,
deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demande to present them, and all indebted to
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ARTHUR L. RORDEN,
Administrator.

Executor's Notice.

THE SURSCRIBER, baving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Nowport, executior of the least will and testament of ANTHONY STEWART, late of Nowport, deceased, and having been qualified according to its, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make nawment to him.

to make payment to him,
WILLIAM B. SHERMAN,
Executor,

### Legul Zotices.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
March 10, 1884. 1

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ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Cierk.

2-15 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 march 10, 1884. 

JOSEPH S. BEAL, Alex side S. Wheeler and Healamin Finch, executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM J. WALKER,

late of Newport, decessed, present their final account with the estate of said decessed, and pray that the rame may be examined, allowed and recorded.

14ts ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 31st day of March 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that not the other than 19 multishing a copy of this decree is the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four-teendays.

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Court of Probate. Oity of Nowport, March 19th, 1864.

GEORGE B. HAZARD, executor of the SARAH E. TURKER,

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Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Householder on the estate of the Householder of Probate of Rowport, administrator on the estate of William O. ELDRIDGE, late of Newport, the estate of the JOB T. LANGLEY, Administrator,

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Lesson X11.- March 23.

CHRISTIAN DILIGENCE.

SCRIPTURE LESSON, 2 THESE 8:1-18. Golden Text.-Be not weary in well doing.-2 Thess. 8:13.

Topics-The Lords faithfulness. Disorderly persons. Steadfastness in work.

TIME, A. D. 53.

Notes and Hints. Connecting Link .- This lesson is token from the second letter written by Paul to the Thessalonians. It was written at Canopy Phaetens from \$60 to Corinth not many months after the first epistle. It is believed by some that a forged letter had been sent to the Thessalonians, purporting to be from Paul himself, teaching that the "day of the Lord was near at hand, and producing great excitement among them. It was,

in part, to reassure them that the second

I .- The Lord's faithfulness .- It is

letter was written.

worthy of note that the apostle asks his brethren at Thessalonica to pray for It is ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to Monday, the Stat day of March, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate office, in the City Hall, Nowport and that notice thereof be given to all persons interesting, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week sticast, for four-teen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ALEX. N. BARKER, that the word of the Lord may be unhindered in its progress and be glorified. This is the first desire of every truehearted Christian minister, and, indeed, of every disciple of Christ. As a secondary matter, he did desire to be deivered from wicked and unreasonable men, which was certainly proper enough. Whatever men may be or may do, the Lord is faithful. What he has promised he will perform, without statement. It may not always be at just the time when we most expect and desire it; it may not be in just the way that we have supposed it would be, but in his own good time, and in the way that he sees to be the best for us, he will surely fulfill all his promises. He will keep his covenant. He will establish his people upon a firm foundation, whereon they may CIGARETTE CASES, rest in security and "dwell quiet from the fear of svil "

II.-Disorderly persons.-In many s MATCH SAFES, Christian community some have been found who would not behave as the disciples of Christ ought to behave. In one way or another they would transbring sorrow to the hearts of their brethren, shame to themselves, and reproach upon the cause of Christ, "Disorderly walkers" have been the plague of the church from Paul's day to this. He gives counsel in regard to the treatment of such persons which is good for us. No better way has been discovered than that recommended by him. Withdraw from such; that is, as we understand it, do not continue to associate with them on terms of intimate fellowship, lest by so doing they may seem to be upheld and approved in their conduct. The particular fault, or sin, of this class of persons at Thessalonica, seems to have been a chronic liziness, and a propensity to gossip and talebearing. This Paul king could not bear. David had to privately rebuked and commanded such persons to go to work, earn their own living and mind their own business. Unhapply for the church and the world, this class of persons is not yet extinct. They constitute a disreputable brotherhood of religious loafers who gather about places where meetings are held. especially when some interest more than usual is manifested among the unconverted. Under the guise of helping is good work they manage to sponge their living for a week or two, and then move on to "pastures new." Such should be effectually suppressed and David said, There is none like that, taught the meaning of the apostles' injunction, that "if any would not work meither should be eat." These persons glad you've showed me that, motherare very likely to become busy-bodies, professor," said Rex, heartily. Heliked meddlers in other people's affairs, re- to hear facts. tallers of petty gossip, and scandalmon-gers in a general way, and so become sowers of the needs of discord and dis- to contribute any information to one urbers of the peace. The church who, beforehand, knew all about it." should promptly enforce strict discipline upon such, and, so far as it can, prevent the mischief which they are sure to make if left to go on unrestrained. III. Steadfastness in work. As in

other kinds of work, so in Christian work; success depends not so much upon the apparent activity of the work er as upon the steadfast continuance in the work. Steady, regular, faithful work well stuck to, accomplishes won zeal to-day, followed by inactivity tomorrow, is not likely to amount to much. all scasons and all weathers, will wear for itself a channel in the hardest rock. Our bodies may get tired in Christian work, but our hearts should never grow weary of it. Steadily and patiently should we toil on, he king to Jesus, the failsher of our faith, and trusting that he who has said, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end," will necept our services, humble though they may be was never taught to save. "I told the boy just now to untie the strings, not so much for the value of the v our services, humble though they may be, and so graciously add his blassing that they may be helpful to some weary, way-worn traveler seeking an entrance into the kingdom of rest and peace at God's right hand.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. None need the prayers of Christians more than they who preachithe Gospel.

II. Biesed are they who acquire the spirit of patient endurance manifested by Jesus Christ. 111. Church discipline should be ad

ministered firmly, but in the spirit of lave. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

I. The ground of confidence in Christians. II. The duty of diligence in bush

### for the Children.

THE LITTLE COWARD.

Why, here's a faolish little men,-Laugh at him, donkey, if you can;-Come every one of you and laugh.

For only think, he runs away And when the bull begins to believe, He's like a crazy little follow!

Poor brindle cow can hardly pass Along the bedge, to pip the grass. Or wag her tail to lash the flies, But off he rane, and loudly cries.

And when old Tray comes jumping, too, With Bow, wow, wow, for How d'ye do? And means it all for civil play.

'Tis sure to make him run away! But all the while you're thinking, may be "Ab. wall! but this must be a baby." Oh! cat, and dog, and cow, and calf, I'm not surprised to see you laugh He's five years old and almost hulf.

He Knew All About It." BY ELLA M. BAKER.

"Rex, have you studied your Sunday school lesson?"

"Not to-night. There isn't any need this time." "No need! Why not?" queried Rex's

mother. "Because," replied Rex, promptly, "the lesson is the story of David and Golfath. I've heard it over and overit's the one I always liked you knowtill I know about it. I don't need to look it up. I almost believe I can tell

It now better than the teacher can." "You are sure you know all about it? Yery well. Then I will ask you a question on the subject."

"A)l right. I can answer any number of questions on that story," replied Rex, cheerfully. "What became of Gollath's sword?"

Rex whistled. Somehow, the prom ised answer was not so quick and read; as he had expected to have it. "You remember," said his mother, "that David cut off the giant's head,not with his own sword, for he had none, but with Goliath's, which he drew out o

its sheath for the purpose. And after

that, what was done with the sword?"

demurely.

me about it?"

"Why, I never heard. That isn't in the story, is it? cried Rex. "A boy who knows all about it ought to be able to tell," replied his mother,

And again Rex took refuge in whist-"Well, mother, I'll have to own you have caught me this time," he confessed

at last; "and now are you going to tell

"Any time you are ready for the less on," was the answer. So, at the hint, Rex left the shavings, packed his tools, and joined his mother at the library table among her books and

papers, with a business-like :--

"Now then, please, mother-professor What really became of the glant's sword?" said the mother-professor with a smile,
"the shepherd boy, David, who was at
ilrest soothing and dear to King Saul in
those strange, dark moods that tormented him, had become a presence the fickle
king could not bear. David bad to "When we hear of the sword again, flee for his life; and we find him coming to Ablmelech, the priest, as he flies, asking for food and help. And he asks for another thing, a spear or sword.

Read me what the priest answered, please. Here it is " Rex looked at the place pointed out

and read thus: "And the priest said: The sword of Gollath, the Philistine, whom thou slowest in the valley of Elab, buhold it is here wrapped in a cloth behind the cophod: if thou wilt take that, take it, for there is no other save that here. And

give it me." "I'm sure," responded his mother.

with mock mackness, "it's a privilege "O mother, how you do always come up with a fellow !" expostul ited the boy: but I won't say any more against study

### ing this lesson as usual." Untile the Strings.

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### Che Newyort Mercury.

Four P. SANDORN, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1884. There is considerable politics to the iquere inch in Rhode Island just now

It will propobly tost till after April 2. The eleamer Bear recently purchased by the Government for the Restoreham-J. L. Maconiber, Alvin Greater, lief axned ion is said to be

Greely relief expedition is eaid to be an old rhell and will be completely rebuilt.

From New York to St. Paul, the mail is now carried in 34 hours. From St. Paul to Portland, Oregon, in 90 hours, making only a trifle over five the bours, making only a trifle over five position.

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Hitch Compton—Oliver O. Brownell, Oliver P. Peckham.

Judge Wilhor, of Woonsocket, presided. The old ticket was renominated without op position: days between the A'fantic and Pacific

A Poston man has invented a ma chine for cutting off coupons. Now if semebody would invent the coupons that could be obtained a little more read.ly the machine might prove a

list foots up about \$600,000, an in Hart of Tiverton. crease over last year of about \$200,000. The rate of tax is one per cent, making the revenue for the State \$6,000.

The independent convention in Providence, Tuesday, could hardly be called a representative body. But better have been unrepresented. Such conventions do not help the respectable opposition to ring rule.

The newspaper correspondents have found out that there is an alliance between Arthur and Logan as against Blaine for the Presidency. Some weeks ago they discovered an alliance between Logan and Blaine against Arthur, and probably by next week it will be Arthur and Blaine against Lo- ballot the Hop. George H. Cotliss was

Blaine's friends in Penns, Ivania are not yet reconciled to the fact that he is not a candidate for the Presidency. They propose to send a delegation to Chicago favorable to bim and thus Cranston far they have succeeded. There is no doubt but that James G. Blaine is the most popular man in Pennsy' vanis, and likewise in the country at

This has been a week of conventions. Independent, Democratic and Republican. The Independent convention was simply a flasco gotten up by two or three irresponsible parties in Providence. The Democratic convention. after the declination of Corliss, put up a straight Democratic ticket which for the present leaves but two tickets in This probably means a Republican victory by the usual majority.

The Critic and Good Literature a belief-box in an election for a possi- field this month. The voyage is dible American Academy, consisting, like vided into two "trips," one beginning the French Academy, of 'Forty Immortals." Any of our readers who March 31, and the second beginning now is. wish to do so may send to the editors early in April, and closing about May of that review a list of the forty living 10. On this second trip, if there were American men-of letters, whom they any substantial inducements, most of consider most worthy of membership these sealing steamers would explore in such an institution. The result of the ice fields between Cape Chudleigh Critic of April.

met in Providence Wednesday put in earlier than the movements of the nomination a straight Democratic regular relief expedition, and the area ticket. The nominees are all repre- of the search would be very greatly by Messis. G. Ross of Greenport, L. I., F. sentative men of the party and will extended. The sum required to stim- W. Greens, and S. H. Kenyon of Newport doubtless poll the full party vote.-Newport, which probably might have had the candidate for Lieut. Gover- be neglectful of its duty if it does not who had given us nor, in the person of Hon. S. P. Sloeum, contents itself with the candidate for General Treasurer, in the person of Greely party. Secretaries Lincoln and who recently opened a private school at the Geo. P. Leonard, E.q., who was nomritbout opposition.

The Terminal Facilities discussion has gone on as usual throughout the State the past week. The joint select any attempt of an inadequately precommittee have given several hearings and numerous petitions have been presented against the proposed arbitrary action of the Assembly to force upon a municipality an enormous expense without its concent. Petitions have been circulated in this city asking the way out of its financial difficulties. were a large silver pitcher, a silver castor and General Assembly to refer the question to the tax payers of the city who are to pay the expenses. These petitions are signed by the best people in the city without regard to party at needed to keep it agoing.

The Reputlicans at their convention on Thursday re-nominated the present ticket for general officers in the State with great unanimity. Governor Bourn, who heads the ticket, has made a good Governor during the past year and were it not for the fact that the crowd familiarly known as the "Provcrowd familiarly known as the "Providence Journal Ring" have adopted him as their candidate, there would him as their candidate, there would him as their candidate, there would will veto the Fitz John Porter restoration. There is such a thing as a support which does not support and mailton the possible of the possibl this State, where the support of the 000. ring above alluded to tends to throw suspicion upon the parties or individuals so supported. It is however, a well known fact that the aforesaid Clemento, eighty miles away. ting only adopted Governor Bourn as their candidate after they found he would be nominated by the Republican tic steamer Alert. party whether they accepted him or not. As in the case of Representative Spooner two years ago they took him because they were compelled to do so. That being the case, Gov. Bourn should not now be made to suffer for the cost of maintenance and interest

### Republican Convention.

The Republican State Convention was held in Providence, Thursday. Every town in 'be State was repre- Miss Helen Ladin Stean, daughter of sented. The following was the dile-

gation from Newport county,
Newport—Albert C. Landers, William O.
Greene, William A. Pechhau, John J.
Pechhau, Henry H. Fay, Frank G. Hartise
Portsmouth—William T. Harvey, Beuja-

Hon. Augustus O. Bonro, of Bristol, for devernor, Oscar J. Rathbun, of Woonsocket, for

Lieutenan Governor.
Joshua M. Addemun, of Providence, for Secretary of State.
S. muel P. Colt, of Biletol, for Attorney General,
Samuel Clarke, of Lincoln, for General
Treasurer. The old State Central Committee was

e-elected without opposition. The The Connecticut Shell Fisheries Newport county members are A. C Commission have completed a tax list | Landers, of Newport, Edward T. Deof the Sate oyster grounds. The fell Blois of Portsmouth and Jonathan

### Democratic Convention

There was a full representation of the party in Providence, Wadnesday, the only towns in the State not sending delegates being Jamestown and very few of the towns in the State Little Compton in this county. The were represented, and that few might rest of the towns in the county were represented as follows:

Newport—John Waters, Lewis Brown, Wm. M. Austin, Geo. P. Leonard, D. E. Sallivan, P. H. Horgan, Perismouth—Ass. B. Authony, Lorenzo D. Fallman. New Shoreham—Edward S. Paine, John

O. Rose.
Middletown-M. F. Sullivan.
Tive ton-Nathaniel P. Ohurch, Peleg D.
Humphrey.
Capt. Waters called the convention to order and Hop. Charles H. Paige was elected chairman. On the second nominated for Governor. He declined the nomination when the fellow

ing ticket was chosen; For Governor-Thomas W. Segar of Westerly.
Lient. Governor—Amasa Sprague of

Secretary of State-Jonathan M. Wheeler of Cranston. Atturney General—Charles E. Gorman of Providence. General Treasurer—Geo. P. Leonard of

General Treasurer—Geo. F. Leonard of Newport.
The delegates to the National Democratic Convention are: J. B. Barnahy, Charles H. Parige, Edward Smith, Elisha Mathewson, John Waters, David S. Baker, Jr., John J. Christic and Thomas Magnire, Jr. The members of the State Central Com-mittee for Newport county are: John Waters, John B. Leonard, Nathanlel B. Church.

Greely Relief. It is proposed by Congress to offer a reward of \$25,000 to any one who the present leaves but two tickets in will rescue the Greely party. This is rue concentration and Democratic. will rescue the Greely party. This is rue into this barbor for medical sid, arriving able to repay it, consequently the large bere at one o'clock Sunday morning. Silvia succounts invested will have to lay over to will rescue the Greely party. This is seas to search for the expedition. According to a Newfoundland corre- body was turned over to M. Cottrell, the un spondent of the New York Herald dertaker. Justa Gumez the unfortunate twenty-three steamers will leave Now. man's mother-in-law, living in New Bedford, (New York), has consented to act as foundland ports for the northern oil on March 10, and terminating on the vote will be made known in The and the Greenland coast, and some might penetrate as far as Disco. The The Democratic convention which search would thus be begun a month Block Island, but it "took" and was a grand and in Providence Wednesday but in earlier than the movements of the ulate this general search is too small and others. Mr. Rawson of Newport also 550,000 colored, with sugar at from 2 to 3c to be considered, and Congress will made interesting remarks. The gentlemen hasten to use this opportunity to rengiben the chances of rescuing the

> will be only inviting destruction. Rufus Hatch's Yellowstone Park to the hands of a receiver as the best Mr. Hatch is reported to have speni about \$120,000 on the scheme, and having lost heavily in the Northern

any of the whalers arrive, and that

pared private vessel to go before hem

of departure for the city of Mexico, some excellent singing. The castor was with a large party of politicians, in drawn by Mr. Babbit of Providence. The Mr. Hugh J. Jewett's private car. Mr. Jewett was formerly regarded as a Presidential candidate who was as of the cake was 9 lbs. A tea set was voted to Miss L. B. Ball, she receiving 107 votes to is a Jewelt boom.

Is is said on what is claimed to be

less than the German Army of 400,

The electric lights at Los Angeles Cal., can be seen at the island of San

Commander Geo. W. Collin has been ssigned to the command of the Arc-

Colonel T. W. Higginson is presi-

dent of the Boston literary club cailed "The Round Table." The Brooklyn Bridge does not meet

on the cost of maintenance and interest A sallor is called an old salt because the on the bonds by about \$750,600 a year. minute he gets on shore he is in a pickte.

An Arctic Hero Married

The marriage of Lieut, John W. Daneuhower, of Jeannette fame, and ex-Sperker Sloan, took place in Oswego, New York, recently. The cerers, of Washington, D. C., neted as

The attendance at the church, which was very large. After the ceremony were placed near the bank, which was closed a wedding breukfasi was given at the for the funeral of the director and to learn resider ce of the bride's parents to the bridal party, the immediate friends of the families and guests from abroad. The wedding gifts were numerous and day a meeting of stockholders was held and very elegant. They will probably reside for a time in Washington.

Sena or Blair of New Hampshire, More than one ninth of the citizens of the United States are unable to read or write. According to the census of 1880, out of the 50,000,000 of popula tion in the United States there were 9 82 per cent, who could not read and 12 44 per cent, who could not write, The proportion of white people who ful, carefully save avery dollar that can be could not write was 6.96 per cent, and spared from actual necessities, to send be of colored 47.70 per cent. The num- to their families, or to provide for a return ber of persons of school age was parange, whenever they may have accumu 15, 527,332, while the number enrolled was only 9,781 521, and even of that number the actual average attendance was only 5 805 342. That is to say, of the Spaulch Bank of Havana are worth the average attendance was about average in Sew York of 87, premium Exchange in New York of 87, premium third of the number that should attend. In thirty-four cities of the Union fifty to eighty two per cent, of the children were not enrolled at all-that is, would never know how to read or

The Alert, the third vessel in the Greely relief expedition, will leave It will be about England to-day. eighteen days before she arrives in New York. She has been en irely refitted by the British Government and will only need to be provisioned after arrivel. As the Alert will be the last vessel to start, there is no horry in cetting ber in readiness.

U. S. Constl Ballou reports that horse flesh is largely earen in Alsace, counting board or committee before whose Germany. The choice cuts are retail ed for about 8 cents per pound and the ordinary for 6. A large quantity is used in the manufacture of sausages.

### A Seaman's Fatal Fall.

About half-past nine o'clock last Saturdny night, as schooner W. P. Hood, Captain Davis, from Providence for Baltimore, was off Block Island, Joseph Silvia, a Portuguese seaman, fell from the masthead to the deck. The schooner immediately put about, and lained to carry on their works will not be was dead when got ashore, however, and the ed back "Silvia has no money; don't want the body" and the remains were interred in the Potter's field Monday, Silvia was from the Cape de Verde Islands, where his widow

### BLOCK ISLAND.

A PLEASANT ENTERFAINMENT.—Measts.

B. Babbit of Providence, and Fred. W. Greene, F. F. Rawson and S. H. Kenyon of Newport gave a necktie and apron party at the skating rink in this town on Thursday evening of last week.

The entertainment was something new for The skating, some of which was very line, was interspersed with excellent vocal music such a gnuniue plea-aut

Chandler, however, oppose such re"cottage by-the-sea," has been compelled to
ward. They state that the three remove to the Harbor School house in order to lief vessels, fully prepared to enter accommodate the rapidly increasing number the ice, will be on the ground before of her pupils. The success of this school is already assured.

THE I. O. OF G. T. FAIR.-The annual fair of the I. O. of G. T., which opened at their ball Tuesday evening has proved a very successful affair, there being a large attend ance each evening, stormy weather notwith-Improvement Company has gone in fully trimmed and presented a fine appearstanding. The hall was neatly and taste ance. Among the many articles to be drawn Mr. J. F. Marden of Newport; a large table loaded with handsome tea sets and glass Pacific crash, cannot raise the funds of flue vases; also a large guess cake from Mrs. A. G. Durfee. Miss Anna B. Dodge. Mr. G. Ross, Mr. F. Massard and Mrs. C. ware, from Providence friends, and two tables Mr. Charles A. Dana is on the eve H. Hadley enlivened the entertainment with hoone, and the guess cake by D. B. Rose, A. W. Mitchell, and John Smith. The weight

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Vesuvins threatens another "alarming erup-tion," It is high time for Vesuvins to be vaccinated.

Instructive Reading.

Some of the testimonials from different people relative to Thomas is Ecclestic, Oil, and the relative to the second people relative to

PINANCIAL ORIBIS IN CUBA. Fallure of the Saymen Stank of Havens

HAVANA, March 12, 1884. COur community was shocked to learn or mendeoux, managing director of the Saviega weepo, New York, recently. The ceremony was performed by the rector, bimself in the head with a pistol. The news Rev. W. L. Parker. Mr. Harry Tow- spread like a fisme throughout the city, ev. ery one thinking come serious trouble exist ers, of Washington, D. C., acled as best man, and Miss hells Danenhow, ed at the hank to cause the director, in whose er, eister of the groom, as bridesmaid.

The attendance at the church which the countries of the countries of the church which the church which the countries of the church which immediately commenced, and only stopped was clatorately trimmed with flowers, at the closing of business. Next day rollee the condition, and what, if any, defalcation exlated. The number days of last week were occupied in investigating accounts and it was then published that a deficiency of over \$180,000 la gold and \$200,000 in Spanish bank bills existed in the cash; that several very large some had been loaned by the gives the fellowing statistics in regard director upon very doubtful scentity, and to illiteracy in the United States, the meeting resolved to place the bank in liquidation. The suspension of payments by a savings bank is one of the most serious calamities that can befall a community, a many persons of moders by means having de-posited their little surplus earnings, trusting to having them safe against the time whe they would be needed. In Havana there are hundreds who have left old Spain in the isted enough to do so. It is thought that there are thousands of depositors in the suspended bank who have there sums from \$10 Spanish bank bills and upwards. The bills 38 88-100 cents U. S. currency, and it would

> every day. It is reported that there are from 10,000 to 12 000 depositors in the suspended bank and the trouble resulting to a large majority of hard-working, money-saving persons, can hardly be rightfully estimated, the hope of recovering a part of their little savings from a more favorable corlection of obligations due the back will sustain the courage of some while the reports of those knowing more intimately the true condition of its affairs give very little encouragement.
>
> The stated capital of the bank is \$500 000.

appear as if they were growing less in value

amount due depositors without interest \$1,-500 000; due depositors drawing interest \$2 000,000. The custom of having one, so salled, managing director, for an institution like a savings bank, is certainly of doubtfu wisdom; all such banks should have a dis careful scruting should come every applica tion for a loan, and as many safeguards placed around the trusts committed to the charge by the public as can possibly be ob tained among a board of hone-t and wise di-

This public disaster is the more serious on secount of the state of the island, consequent upon the law prices to be obtained for sugar our staple crop. Very few planters can rea ize enough to pay expenses of this year scrop and those who are in arrears for capital obanother season in the hope of better prices. Meantime money is very scarce. Many important failures have already taken place tmong merchants and planters, while other will find it very difficult to maintain their position, so much money has been lust spec-ulating in sugars. During the past three or four years many who have not failed have retired from the contest until now we only have three merchant shippers of sugars in all Havana; many clerks formuly employed in the retired and failed commercial houses daily walk the streets of Havana in vain

seeking for employment. The people are burdened with the severest taxation, the principal money in circulation, Spanish bank bills, being only worth 42c in good gold for the dollar, the government offices crowded with normployed clerks whos unpaid salaries compel them to live on the smallest possible daily subsistence. The esti nated amonut required for Cuba's expen for the year 1883-4 being some \$43 000,000 upon a population of 950 000 whites at per pound, what wonder if there should be crisis in Cuba.

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### NEWS OF THE. WEEK

From all Parts of the World. A Sad Case

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Charles Mocney, aged 55, a grandson of William Mooney, one of the founders of the Temmany Society, died sectorday in a lorging house in Thompson at where he had been living some time a state of at ject powerty and destitution. The coroner's autopay made lo-day reverled the fact that his death was caused by starvation and nicrosis of the bones of the log, the result of a wound which he received during service in the Rebellion. He had ap plied for a pension, but up to the time of his death he had received nothing from the government. It is said that he had relatives in Connecticut who were in presperous circums ances, but who refused to give him any assist ance in his misfortunes.

Death of a \$10,000 Cow.

10WA CITY, Is., March 17 .- Mercedes, the celebrated Helstein cow, owned by Secretary Wales, of the Na tional Rulstein Breeders Association died this motning from milk fever.-The cow and her celf, which also died, were volued at \$10,000.

The Cuban Insurgents Prove to be Harm less Emmigrants.

EOSTON, March 19 -The brig Screamer, having on board the so-called Cuban banditti, arrived in the harbor about 5 30 o'clock this evening in tow of the revenue cutters Dexter and Gallatin. The party were examined by agents of the State board of health, and through an interpreter were questioned as to their movements and plane. Senor Marien, a lawyer by prefession, and San Jose Josquin Sancheze, a fine appearing old gen le man, act as leaders of the party, who are on their way to San Domingo, where they propose to found a colony upon a plantation owned by Saucheze's son. Their passports appear to ba regular, and their pas-age money, which was paid to the captain of the brig, passed through the hands of the Mayor of Santa Clare. The people are simply honest travellers, and there is nothing in their appearance, or that can be learned from their statements or from the crew, that would indicate that they are persons of criminal habits. There were only four of five revolvers found among the party, and no other arms of any kind. hey have about \$2000 in money, so they cannot be termed paupers. There can be nothing learned here as to how the statement that they were banditti originated. The official report of the State Board of Health to Collector Worthington will be made in the morning, and there is no doubt that the Cubans will be allowed to land and continue their journey. The party numbers fourteen men, five women and three children, and all are

in the best of spirits. A Son Confesses to Save a Father. DOVER, N. H., March 19 .- The grand jury has been summoned to meet here, on the 27th inst., to hear further testimony in the case of Premier Budoir, who was recently convicted of manslaughter in the first degree for the killing of Edward Grant at Great Palls, last January. Desire Budoir, Premier's son, surrendered to the police shortly after his father's conviction, stating that he (Dasire) had killed Grant in self-defence. If when the grand jury meets, Desire pleads guilty, the father will be discharged and the son sentenced.

Earthquake.

ST. JOHNS, N. F, March 19 -The earthquake shock of yesterday was more vicient than yesterday's disputch indicated. At Hear,'s Content several houses were rudely shaken. At Clark's Beach the ground hove in undulations and the ice in the lakes was cracked and rent under the concussion. Two woodsmen who were compeiled to fly from the woods, describe the hills as rocking and shaking. To night the western sky is illuminated as with a conflagration.

The Fail River Graveyard Insurance Companies.

TAUNTON, Mass., March 18.-The first of a series of graveyard insurance prosecutions, growing out of the gross and extensive frauds on insurance companies, recently brought in Fail River, resulted to-day in a verdict of guilty against James Kirby of Fall River, who was charged specifically with conspiracy to defraud the United States Benefit Association by obtain ing an insurance certificate of \$5000 on a "dummy." Kirby's confederates in this particular case. Dr. Hennessy and Edward Driscoll, Jr., fled at the time of the discovery.

The Mississippi Floods.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 19.-A dispatch from Sitartia says that the town is three feet under water. Crev asses are reported at a point half was between Delia and Biggs and at Milliken's Bend. A levee twenty miles above Vicksburg, on the Louisiana side, is reported to have given way.

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It is shrowdly suggested that one reason why farms do not pay their owners is that the farm does not owe them anything. There are no better investments for farmers than those unde in the farm itself.

In selecting eggs for setting, use imals for large prices, in the hope only those that are of fide size and well formed. They should be from equally fine produce from these ani- strong, vigorous home and from yards

In making selections of fruit trees he careful to choose those with has led her new owner to expect, smuoth, healthy-looking bark, which to be adapted to the purpose.

The reason is simple. The foreing and transfer should be adapted to the purpose. A thin heard is first fitted to adapted to the purpose. of an animal by excessive feeding and possess plonty of small throus

novers. Many cases might be given, allowed the freedom of an open field The first prize fat steer at the recent or wood lot during the warm numexhibition at Chiongo, weighed at mor days that appear occasionally 3 years old, 2,450 pounds ; at 2 years, at this season of the year. They need 2,450, and at I year, 1,400. The sec- the exercise, and the sun boths will

A New York farmer reports raisonly 200 pounds was made by feedbeen two years in clover. Under polit, fasten a double chealle tassel the with pasture. The excessive feeding every hill was a bandful of hen ma-

Every farmer ought to have a year made only 200 pounds of two scrap-book in which to pasto nows, however a very profit description for weight. Mr. G. W. Hodhuan gave at paper froms and articles portaining a small stand, the Elmira Farmers' Club an in- to his business. Many a valuable stance of a heifer which he fluxed aggression is lost by falling to ellip An a large will preduction in her thom a paper when it is thesh at niux dien tonel bogenh bine enchoire to obsert od year head gerose h. Soned to yithering out : githline e'gery terre

A Maine poultry fanoler assures the busyless of a real, conjugate come Suson terry ten per specyons quitelling concerns of the indication of the minter by planting common on in this way, having, because of curpet, there an animal by excessive feeling collar. He about exacts in the due, white matting with rage in them. not only rules it but its progenty of the earth and saves it comes up in feeding of exchange and countries that is highly appropriated.

The Cyclin fowls are big esters eggs are firtile or otherwise believe and not as good layers as the logpulling them under hous or Into an horns. A British writer says that mondator, except by breaking them, while his Cledin hen was by ing two When, if one be an expert, he can eggs a Leghern hid four; and that tall for a cortainty whother the eggs in the production of the two Cochin would have hatched. The proper way eggs twice as much fixed was conto notice, theme a chical car or very, off smot out infiniation if an home a finish has sugget out tower at (And with some railedles seener) says that three of the Credin hous each come, and how each one down solved our most. Actes of all the second as see the a mi down see one for solves on one aggs finallitudi after

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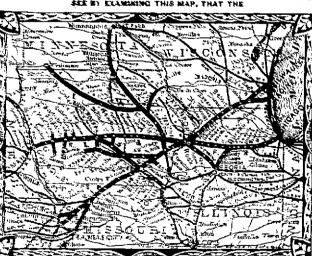
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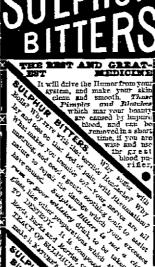
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He fished in this Siss: There was

he lay, and he thrust his forearm found pretty soon or the road must go brough the hele and held his open to the well. They were consulting in paw in the water and waited for the a room looking out into the passenger fish to gather around and into it, and depot. A train came eighteen minwhen full be clutched his fist and utes behind time, and the train disbrought up a bandful of fish, and sat | patcher booted the conductor out of and ate them with great gueto: then one door, fired the engineer out of down with the paw again, and to on. The brook was fairly alive with little traintront and red-sided suckers, and some black suckers, so the old fellow let himself out on the fishes. He did not the directors met him, and one of cat their beads. There was quite a them asked: "Mr. Thomas, can you pile of them on the log. I suppose accept the presidency of this road?" the oil in hie paw attracted the fish "Wait a minute," was the reply, and and baited them even better than a the man shunted three care, cuffed a fly-hock, and his tos-nails were his switchman, drove two leafers out of hooke, and sharp ones, too, and once the yard, and returned and said, grabbed the fieb are sure to stay. They also catch frogs in these forest-brooks. ming, and also rivers, and seem to care of itself. love to take a turn in the water. I his back out of the water looking like a log moving along. Sometimes you see only their heads out of the water; at other times half of their bodies are grease helps buoy them up; if lean,

Depending Too Much on a Dog

After many a wild debate at a ward neeting, Rooney has staggered home, followed by his faithful dog. It was his custom to cautiously open the door and send his yellow dog in as an ad rauce guard. If the pup came back burriedly, accompanied by a bowl, and a poker or a saucepan, Rooney retreated and slept in the wood-shed. On account of these services Rooney be-

came much attached to his dog. The poet has said, "There's nothing true but heaven." One night last week Roosey came home after an animated discussion with some of his countrymen as to the expediency of ssing dynamite "to intimidate the toyrante, "o: He approached the door cautiously, listened at the keybole and then whispered, as he opened the door,

In wid tet.21 The dog thrust his tail between his egs and sneaked in. A dead silence several minutes followed. Then

Next morning when he met his friend Mulcaby the latter said: "Man alive, Rooney, did ye fall off the eraffeld? Ye look all broke up.

"I got it," said Booney, sadly, "I got it, Mulcahy, me frind, by putting sowing done." me depindence in the exygaciousness av a Jom'd valler dog."

Artificial babies have been invented abroad for the use of ladies who,

A Philaburg darkey was struck a terrific blow upon the head with a whole brick yesterday. The stricken one didu't say a word until he had carefully gathered into his hat every fragment of the unfortunate brick, when he calmly remarked to his assailant Cemetery low englosed at about notice. All "Deae yet fragments is each wuf a day ork guaranteed first-class. fur you in de Workhouse. You can't 'sult my feelin's wid infumily, I can tell yer, bose!"

they swim lower in the water.

Rooney owns the ugliest yellow dog in Austin. His friends often joked him about the brute, and suggested that he should drown him or choke bim to death with butter. But Rooney would wink and say, "Niver you moind; that's the saygaciousest pup in Texat."

Rooney soliloquized: "It's a'slape she , I'm thinkin'," and he entered.

How did ye get that face anybow?"

Artificial Babies.

when traveling, wish to secure the cole use of a compariment of a railway car risce. "Common traveling infants, sielding intermittent cries of fear, and capable of being put into the pocket, 10s; second class, crying not too ably, 20s.; third class, full equallers, with a very piercing and distressing grain." voice of five octaves, #5; the same arranged as a prompt repeater, £2 6-.; fif h class, first quality, capable of continued equalling, £3. These babies which the natural oper cannot.

thing I shall do is to fire you all out and drink of the pure water in hot o' here! Don't let me see you around summer days, and love to lie and wal- here sgain for six months." In a low in the muddy awamps as well as your the road was paying a dividend our pige in the mire. They often al mply because its head paid attention cross narrow places in lakes by awim. to details, leaving the result to take If one will avatemize their work and

to be eeen. We account for this dif- of large ones. System and order must ference by their condition. If fat, the be the role. Order in the first law of heaven, and order is what controls the universe and keeps each planet in its respective position and place. Be systematic and orderly, and you will thoroughly accomplish that which you

> tail and eyetem will only invite failure. "There Ain't Any Money in It."

A little boy who was questioned when on his way to sweep office floors and build fires, before the stars went ont in the sky, said: "My mother gets me up, builds th

me off. Then she gets my brother up, and gets his breakfast and sends him off. Then she gives the other children their breakfast, and sende them to school; and then she and the baby have their breakfast." "How old is the baby?" I asked.

"Ob, she's most two; but she can talk and walk as well as the rest of "And are you well paid?" "I get two dollars a week, and my

father gets two dollars a day."

"How much does your mother get?" With a bewildered look he said: "Mother? Why, the dou't work for aproody."

"I thought you said she worked for ill of you. "Oh, yer, for us she does; but there

ain't any money in it."

A Misunderstanding. "I thought I would take a run up and see if you didn't want to buy a sewing ma chine," said the agent to Farmer

"I don't know as I do," replied the farmer; "I've got most of my spring "But won't you need it for newing

Grimer.

in the summer."

sow in the summer. We cuts and getbers and binds." "Ou, well, this machine gathers and binds\_'' "Mebbe jou'll be telling me next

"Look here, young feller, we don't

come around here with any of you big stories." "Don't be ruffled, my dear eir. loudly, but lamentably and insupport think you do not understand me. mean a machine to sew cloth, no

"Abem! you do, do you? Then you had better go talk to the wimmin -It is a good fuing you didn't mean the other kind, for if you'd kept on tellcan not only be set going in a mo- ing me about your wonderful machine ment (as indeed can most living ones), for plantin' an' reapin' you'd got me but they can also be stopped quickly, a rippin' an' tearin' till I'd basted

should be, systematically, the resulunder consideration may be had by relating an incident in the history of let ber rip. She had "ripped" until the directors fluslly got together and a large hole through the log on which decided that the right man must be

> au other, and ran the fireman under a He then backed the train out and was coming back from the yards when Why, yes, I suppose so—and the first

once saw one swimming from the attend to the details, becoming thormain land to the big Island in Moosel- oughly acquainted with every little maguntic lake, with just a streak of minute point, they will, in nine out of ten undertakings, accomplish that which they start out to do. He who is careless and neglectful of small things will be careless and neglectful

may undertake, while a neglect of de-

Hood's Sussparills gives an appetite and inparts new life and energy to all the fun-d as of the body. Try a bottle and realize it.

fire, and gets my breakfast, and sends

Ningsrafalis. Well, you wouldn't expect it to run up bill, would you?

crop an' put it in the bare. Due'

Gold has not given us two hearts, the one cruel to animals, the other kind to man.

a rippith' an' tearin' till I'd Dasteu
you."

Now to the Point.

"And now I am coming to the point," said a Dako's echool teacher as he slowly ea' down in the clasif where the vengeful bent pin was link where the vengeful bent pin was link in the point with a velocity that he had never before acquired.

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OONSUMPTION.

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| Loans and Discounts                 | #33,057 J.L |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Overdrafts                          | 913 88      |
| 17. S. Bonds to scent ceirculation  | 106,000.00  |
| Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages   | 100,500,00  |
| Due from approved reserve agents    | 11,033 81   |
| Duo from other National Banks       | 2,130 10    |
| and trombenor pactonal panke        |             |
| Banking House                       | 3,500 00    |
| Other Real Estate                   | 7,500 00    |
| Current Exponent and Taxes Pald     | 421 83      |
| Promiums paid                       |             |
| Chooks and other each itoms         | 1.380 79    |
| Dispays with other cass regularies  |             |
| Bills of other Hanks                | PB1 00      |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels  |             |
| and penules                         | 419 70      |
| Specie                              | 4.046 34    |
| Shoot and the second second second  |             |
| Logal tender notes                  | 12,930 00   |
| Redamption fund with U.S. Treasurer |             |
| (5 per cent, of circulation)        | 4,500 00    |

### REPORT

OF the condition of the AQUIDNECK NA-TIONAL BANK at Newport, in the Hateof Rhode Frand, at the close of business, March 7, 1884,

| Loans and Discounts  | 181   | 271  | ١ |
|--|-------|------|---|
| Overvientia  |       | at a |   |
| U. S. Bonds to Sécure Gironiai lon                         | vno.  | ι'nν | ì |
| U. S. Bonds on hand  | 85.   | (N)  | ï |
| Other stocks, bonds and mortgages                          | 04,   | ин   | • |
| Die from auproved reserve aggista                          |       | 168  |   |
| Due from State Banks and Bankers                           | - 21  | ú    |   |
| Real estate, furniture and fixtures                        | . 20, |      |   |
| Current expenses and taxes paid                            | 1     | 111  | • |
| Prendums pald  |       |      |   |
| Checks and other Cash Items                                | 10,0  | 40   |   |
| Exchanges for clearing                                     | . 1,5 | 30   |   |
| Bills of other Banks.                                      |       |      |   |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels and                     | 4,1   | Ųð   | ١ |
| pennies papar enteney, more and                            | ١     |      | į |
| Specie   |       |      |   |
| Estral Tabelan makes                                       | 0.8   | ŧV   | į |
| Regal Tender notes.<br>Redomption Fund with U.S. Treasures | 16,6  | w    | 4 |
| (5 per cent. of elrenhatton)                               |       |      |   |
| to bet cent of themation)                                  | v, c  | IN)  | ١ |
| Malal no   |       |      | 7 |
| Total  | 48,1  | 145  | Š |
| Cantag Stark with his                                      |       |      |   |
| Capital Stock paid lu                                      | 7111  | HK   | 1 |
| Surplus Fund   | 50,0  |      |   |
| Undivided profits  | . P.1 | III4 | 3 |
| National Bank notes outstanding I                          | 1210  | w    | Ş |
| Dividends Unpath   | 2     | 18   |   |
| Individual Deposits subject to check :                     | 18    | (5)  | ļ |
| Cortided checks  | 3.2   |      |   |
| Cashler's Cheeks outstanding                               | 3,4   | į0   | 3 |
| Due to other National Banks                                | 21,4  | 25   | ſ |
| Due to State Banks and Bankers                             | 2     | 2;   | ĺ |
| H1-4-3   |       |      |   |
| Total  | 48,1  | (4)  | ě |
|  |       |      |   |

State of Rhode Island, Commy of Newport, s. 1, Charles T. Hopkins, Cashler of the above named bank do solemning awearthaithe above statement is true, to the best of new knowledge and belief. CHARLEST, HOPKINS.

Subscribed sad aworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1884.

WM. G. WARD, Jra.

Correct—Attest:—Robert S. Pranklin, Thes.
T. Carr, William O. Greene, Directors.

| T. Carr, William O. Greente, Intectors.                                       | ı   |
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| REPORT  |     |
| OF the condition of the FIRSTNATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode | 1   |
| BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode                                       | 1   |
| Island, at the close of business, March 7, 1884.                              | ١.  |
| RESCURCES.  | 11  |
| Loans and Discounts \$189,485 32  | ı   |
| Overdrafts  | 1   |
|   | ł   |
|   | i   |
|   | 1   |
| Due from Approved Reservo Agents. 32,832 70                                   | 1   |
| Duesfrom other National Banks, 659 45   | ۱.  |
| Realestate, furniture and fixtures, 12,000 00                                 | : 1 |
| Current expenses and taxes patel 619 66                                       | Ι,  |
| Checks and other Cash Items 940 50  | ٠.  |
| Bills of other Banks 9 814 00   | ł   |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels and  | į.  |
| pennies   |     |
| Specie  | :   |
| Legal Tender Notes  |     |
| Redemption Fund with I' & Transumer   | i.  |
| (5 per cent, of circulation) 5,400 60   | !   |
| (a fact anger or                          | ì   |
| Total. \$498.862.68   | ;   |
|   | ı   |
| Capital stock weid in   | ı,  |
|   |     |

\$2.65 check deposits 11,237 47
United State deposits 11,237 47
Deposits of U. S. distursing officers 2,288 29
Due to State banks and hankers 5,855 66

Total. \$428,862 55
State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, as:

1, Nathaniel R. Swinburne, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sidening sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NATIFUR. SWINBURNE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this 14th day of March, 1881.

day of Murch, 1884.

BENJAMIN MARSH, 24,

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Correct—Attest: Benj. Marsh, Philip Rider
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MIDDLETOWN. CAUOUS .- A fair sheet cancus was held n the town house Monday evening said to the town. I mes Anthony presided, James R. The proposal of Chaco, scoretary, William B. Chare and

No. 5, Nathaniel Peckham. The session of the town council held on Monday was chiefly given to the transaction of routine business. Out of the appropriation for repair of highways orders were granted to Charles II. Hazard, surreyor of Road District No. 7, for \$8.70, No. 2, for \$120 80 and to William Smith, surveyor of district No. 4, for \$169 46. Accounts for shovelling snow in the highways presented by these same surveyors aggregating \$24.00 were allowed nd ordered paid direct from the town

tressury. IN COURT OF PROBATE .- The fourth ecount of Mary C. Falm, guardian of Rebecca E. Fales was examined, allowed and passed for record.

Who are the poets of Middletown? In addition to the rhymes lately published in the Mercury containing some vigorous thrusts at the conduct of the town counoil in the readjustment of roads at Green to the same matter and likewise aspiring to be classed poette have been circulatthe effect of which has been quite con- other summer. trary to that intended. We think such ; form of criticism highly objectionable We are aware it is quite in accord with the moral philosophy of this nineteently century, which asserts that to accomplish a worthy end, adopt any means, But the fall my of such philosophy is too plain to need any demonstration. Many Saturday last. ditizens who condemn the course of the lown council in this matter, as lacking ing is being renovated by the application in courage and in prompt and intelligent action as heartily condemn the reletures thereon emanating in the form of chean verse.

strenuous efforts will be made to defeat billous fever. He is now improving. the re-election of some of the members of the town conneil on account of the changing and fixing of highways at Green End, made necessary by the raising of Raston's Pond by the Newport Water Works, about which there is considerable dissatisfaction in some localittes. The opposition has as yet not given any certain intimation of who will be run by them for town council, but they have the sympathy of enough electors to make an active if not a close contest. We understand the town will D. Hart, addressed the school. for schools to \$1800, it having been \$1500, for several years. The faithful and conscientious school-teacher should receive a meet recommense for his labor. and the official reports will show, that our teachers have received more, in proportion to the character of the work demanded, than the other public servants of the town, and considering the grade of school, more than an average of the amount paid in most of the towns of the state. If there is to be an increase of wages care should be taken to see that the deserving obtain it, and not as in some cases heretofore, the crude and in experienced, whose results in substantia school work, has been in Inverse ratio to the amount of wages received.

It is proposed to revive the project for building a new town hall and notice thereof will be given to the electors in the official notification. The condition of the present town bouse is such as to require immediate repairs to considerble extent, in order to render it habitable. The extraordinary ontheys by the town during the past year have brought as into dobt, and consequently the finances are not in a very favorable condition for new ventures.

RELIGIOUS. - The Rev. Da Witt C. Loon afternoon at 4.15 o'clock and gives an extemporaneous address on one of the "Six Principles" Faith, Repentance, &c. On Sunday afternoon the Reverend gentleman conducted a special service for the children of the church and made a plaiu and interesting address on the "Character of Jesus" as suggested by the text "Jesus wept." The address was

### TIVERTON.

way through Quaket Neck, as recomby Chief Justice Durfee and by Mrs. money, were taken from him. Thayer, by her attorney, Samuel Ames, Esq , was accepted and ordered to be reand on that nart to be rebuilt through land belonging to Mrs. Thayer grade marks be established preparatory to ad-And it was further decreed by the Coun- them. cll that the above-described highway be accepted as a public way, subject to the day, April 3, as Fast Day in Massasame liabilities as other public ways, and the same he declared opened as far as Mrs. Durfee's south line, and it was further ordered that the bridge and the land connecting the same with the highway at Bridgeport be accepted as a public way, the same being hereby conveyed to the town by the owning to the previous vote passed.

JOHN H. GOZZENS.

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Z. Mumford Scabury longs to Isaac Manchester's heirs. Or Eden is Dennysville, Mc.

dered recorded. The Clerk was ordered to write to each of the three neirs of Issue Manchester to learn upon what turms, they will sonvey the land afore-

The proposal of the attorney of Mrs. They'er relating to Quaket Nick highway Horbert A. Pockham were chosen delp- was road. She will given the land taken gates to the Republican convention. for the new road, and will pay the cost five and the following persons were chosen, District No. 1, James R. Chaec, That all parties had been conditions: 1st, No. 2, Felix A. Peckham No. 2 No. 2, Felix A. Peckham, No. 8, William driftway shall release the same to Mrs. H. Sherman, No. 4, Alden P. Barker, Thayer. 2d, The town to build the road and to receive payment aforesaid, from Mrs. Thayer. Bi, The town to cettle with Joseph Durfee for the corner of the lot cut off at the town's expense. 4th, The big tree near the "red house," also another standing slone in the lot to be allowed to stand. 5th, None of the trees. C. Henry Congdon, surveyor of district on the road from the highway gate to the pond to be disturbed without first giving Mrs. Theyers right to move them back.

BLOCK ISLAND. Seventeen young persons were baptized at the pond after the Sunday mornng service, and in the evening twenty were admitted to the First Buptlet Churche

The smack Nellie B came in on Sunday afternoon with 132 large couldsh. The smack is highbook of the local fish ing fleet.

Lust Wednesday Mr. Marsh, a Norwich reporter, fell overboard while com ing ashere from schooner Laura Laulse, End, other literary productions relative and but for the efforts of the crew of the schooner would have been drowned.

Steamer Nellie Rulph started on Mon-They have stood the test of the field and cd about the town. Some of this started on Montation in the composition of the field and inachine poetry, so called, is far from the telegraph cable. Mr. Knowles being feelf the market. being felicitous in expression and thinks the break in the mainland end, alis couched in lunguage which breathes ready found and buoyed, shows signs of almost, if not quite murderous senti- having been caused by a wreck. The ments towards the present town council, cable is in poor state, but may last an

PORTSMOUTH.
Mr. Joseph B. Macomber received on Monday evening the sad intelligence of the death of his brother, Mr. Richard R. Macomber of Swanzey, Mass. No particul irs were received. Mr. Macomber anw his brother as well as usual on

of a new coat of paint, the colors being about the same as before.

Mr. Joseph G. Dennis has been confined to the house for the greater part of Town Meeting .- It is given out that the time for about ten days, with slow

LITTLE COMPTON.
School Exhibition.—The school term in district No. 2 closed on Friday, March 7th, with a pleasant entertainment, consisting of reading and rectations by classes and single recliations. Nearly every scholar in the school had part in these exercises, and the teacher, Mr. I. W. Tucker of Jamestown, himself took part, rendering "Henry of Navarre" exreliently. The superintendent, Rev. W. be asked to increase its appropriation spoke eliquently on the importance of rhetorical work. The exhibition was well attended by the patrons of the

### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

A child was born at Wakefield, one day list week, which weighed, when dressed, two and one-half pounds.

The summer hotels at Narragansett Pier are obliged to obtain insurance from year to year, and they pay from two and one-half to three per cent. pro minm.

The vital statistics for 1883 of the town of East Greenwich show that there vere during the year 89 marriages, 66 births, and 58 deaths.

Theodore T. Barker, for many years a resident of Providence, died in Boston, Saturday, March 15th, of heart disease.

Mr. Richard R. Mucomber died sud only, Monday morning, while engaged in loading his team at Swanzey station, on the Warren branch of the Ol i Colony Reilroad. The cause was undoubtedly heart disease. He had complained of some pain in the region of that organ. Mr. Macomber was an upright, respectholds special Leuten services at the Church the Society of Friends. He occupied a of the Holy Cross in this town every Friday large form on Gardiner's Neck, and was in politics a strong Prohibitionist. He

has lived in the town a number of years Lewis Gardner, a butcher's lad, stole \$190 in cash from his employer's shop in Little Compton, R L, on Friday night, and went to Fall River, where he bought an entire bandit outfit, including a full pscalarly adapted to the comprehension of suit of clothes, cavalry boots and a the children and was attentively listened to broad-brimmed white hat. He then went to Providence and hought him a sixteen-shot Winchester repeating rifle, and with the accourrements strung about In the town council the plus of a high- his person walked down Weybosset mended by the committee to Lay out said his arrest, and the ride, trimmings and CHEAPER THAN LAST YEAR. Mr. THOS A. DALY, street. His strange appearance led to

### MASSACHUSETTS. There are four hundred sick horses at Upton, and the veterinary surgeon call-

the disease lung fever.

It is said at Sandwich that the Liborers on the Cape Cod ship canal have refused vertising for proposals to build the same, to work until better food is furnished

Gov. Robinson has designated Thurschusetts.

### MAINE.

The outlook for the sardine business the coming season is extremely disconraging for the packers. The market is dull, declining and overstocked. There is a town in New England, with

ers thereof. Peleg D. Humphrey was some five hundred or more inhabitants, appointed a committee to have the where there has not been a fire for sixty Quaket highway surveyed, etc., accord- years. Its hotel has sold no liquor for sixteen years. No person between the The report of the committee appoint- ages of one and twenty years has died between Abner L. Tolman's land on the reaches the town, and it will be a long south and Annie M. Bowen's land on the time, probably, before it is thus connect north, report that they find the land be- ed with the rest of New England. This

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### Married.

In this city. 13th test, by Ray, Joseph Holling-head, Frank G. Trager, of this city, to Miss Idella Grawell, of Providence.

### Died.

In this city, 13th that., Charles Picton, son 3 Thomas and Fanny Stone, aged 3 years, 3 norths and 11 days. In this city, 17th inst., Mary J., widow of

James Gibson, aged 62 years. In this city, 18th inst, Mary P., wife of Joseph Tew, in her 8th year. In this city, 29th inst., Virtue C. Hubbard, wife of John H. Crosby, in the 79th year of her age.

hor ago.

The foueral will take place from the residuos of her huxband, No. 110. William st.
This (Saturday) afternoon at 230 o'clock.
Rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial at the couvenience of the

to attond. Burial at the convenience of the family.

In this city, 19th link, Ida Bulle, daughter of Rebocon Jacques and the late Hanry Lee, in the 27th year of her age.

The funeral will lake place from her late residence, No. 44 Pape etc. to morrow, Sunday at 124 o'clock. Rutalves and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

My Darling's Goog.

My Darling's Goog.

Riu sibnity sieres in her lously bod, By the side of the old oak trees, Whose follage bangs over the hallowed shade.

Or drops by the rustling breess.

Sha bloomed like the roses that deck her

She bloomed like the roses that deck her tomb, tomb, And withered at last like them When rude bands playfully selze their boom, And rocklessly break their stem. Ah! little thought she when that shade was

impressed

That it would be framed with stone,
To tell where her southful form would rest
When the spirit of life was gone. While weeping friends over her grave still

mourn,
And gaz, on that scared gen
Bor farmless split perhaps may return,
To uringle and gaze with them. In this city, 21st inst., John, son of Wil-am and Mary Ebblit, aged 3 years, I mouth In the Land Mary Ebbitt, agen o jumped the Mand Mary Ebbitt, agen o jumped and 16 days.

In Vallej's California, 10th inst., John N., Hubbard, formarly of this city, in the Soth year of his age.

In Jamestown, 17th inst., John Wood, aged wours.

in Jamestown, 17th inst., John Wood, agou 52 years.
In Middletown, 18th Inst., George W. Potter, aged 78 years.
In this city, 18th Inst., anddenly, Ubarles H. Oassou, in the 43d year of his age. The remains were interred in this city.
In Providence, 12th inst., Mary Ann Chappotin, widow of the inte-Capt Thumas Pascee, 89; 13th, John Bray, 69; 13th, Elizabeth Frasor, wife of William R. Smith, 50; 16th, Proshs O., wife of the late Cortes Darling, 77; 17th, Elmanor F. Oreszy, widow of the late Charles Oreszy, 70;

Change F. Cressy, who were the late Charles Oressy, 76; In New Bedford, 18th Inst., Elliza P. Sumner, in her 20th year. In Anthony, 14th Inst., Thomas J. Nasou, in the 64th year of his age. In Taunton, 15th Inst., Oapt. Foster Allon, aged 80 years.
In Beston, 15th Inst., of heart disease. Theodore T. Barket, formerly a resident of Providence.

Providence, In East Problemen, 16th inst., Mrs. Mary A., wife of the Bay, Channey Leonard, ages A, with or the first of the first of the first of the C. Arnold, aged 46 years.
In New Bedford, 18th inst., Seth H. Ingalla, aged 78 years.
In Contraville, 19th inst., Mary A. Simmons, of North Kingstown, aged 62 years.

Mew Advertisements.

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SATURDAY, March 29, 1884

at 10:30 o'clock A M.,

ot 10:30 o clock a compositing and completing for the purpose of correcting and completing the Ward Lists of Voters in Resport, for the Ward Steelings to be holden on Wednesday the second day of April, 1884, witness my hand, witness my hand, William G. STEVENS, Uty Ulerk,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. March 17th, 1884.

ON THE PETITION of Josephine I. Angell, in writing, greenated tills day, praying that John H. Watcom, or removedly satisfable person, may be appointed administrator on the soute of HARRIET N. ANGELL.

Into of Newport, R. 1., deceased, intestate:

It is ordered that the consideration of said pathion be referred to Monday, the 7th day of April, 1884 at 10 o'olock, A. 8., at the Proluct Olice in the City Hall, Newport, and that notifies thereof be given to all persons auterosted, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Meteory, once a week at loast, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Ocurtof Probate, City of Newport, March 17th, 1894.

JORT. LANGLEY, excentor of the less will and testament of JAMES P. LANGLEY, I late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and flual account with the estate of said alconsed, and prays that the same may be oxenited, allowed and recorded.

Et learninged that the came language of the April, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Prohate Office of the City of the Computer of the Co

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clork, 3.22

General of Probate, Portamenth, R. 1, March 10, 1884.

JONATHAN A. SISSON, Eq., Administrator on the estate of the latest of the estate of RCMARD PELLIS.

Interest of real Cortentouth, deceased, presented his petition to said court, waying that he may in bleaved to real court, deceased, presented his petition to and court, which belonged to said Fields at the time of his death, to with a cortain real court of land lying in said real the entitle of the said fields at the time of his death, to with a cortain real manner of the content of the death of the said of the

Court of Probate, Portamonth, R. I.

March 10, 1884.

TRE COMMISSIONERS heretofora appointed by said court to examine the claims of the orditors of the estate of RICHARD FIRLDS, late of said Portamonth, dee'd, represented inservent, presented their report.

And the same was referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portamonth, on the second Monday in April next, 41 1 o'clook P. M., and il was ordical that previous notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newton Mercury.

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Administrator's Notice.

TIME SUBSCIRITED having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Nowport, administrator on the extent of MARY E. RECOURD, late of Nowport, decoased, and having been qualified according to heav, requested all pursons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make parement to him. Manife present mem, make payment to him. WILLIAM H. FLUDDER, Administrator GRAND '

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